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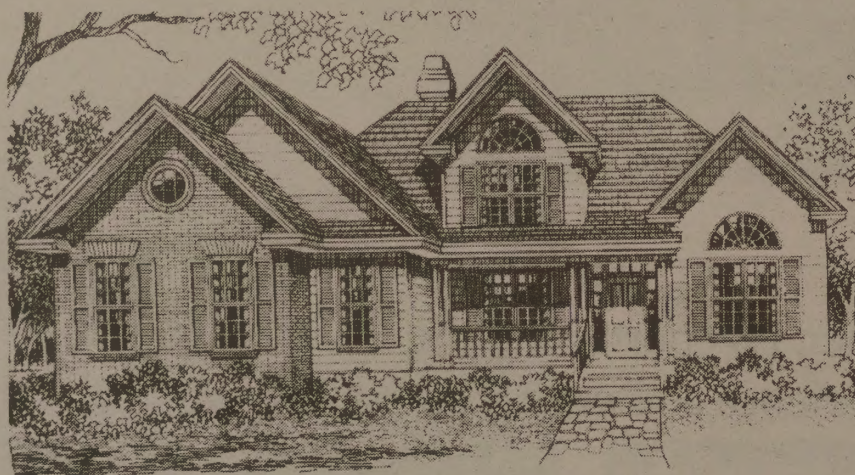
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Enter The Music Competition For Train And Orchestra in Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

The Music Festival of the Hamptons, now in its eighth year, has become a fixture of the summer season. Typically, it goes on for seventeen days and three weekends, with concerts held in several locations, but primarily at its main venue, which has historically been a series of big wedding tents set up in a field. For the first year, the tents were set up in a pasture off the Montauk Highway at Dune Alpin Farm in East Hampton. In more recent years, they have been set up in a former potato field on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, on the same site that features the Hampton Classic Horse Show later on in the summer.

It would be nice to be able to say that these concerts are free of all ambient noise. I suppose if they took place indoors in a theatre they would be, but there is something wonderful about having a concert under a big tent, with a portable stage and folding chairs set up on the grass inside, with the sweet smell of flowers and the sounds of the peepers and crickets outside in the starry night.

Also, the present site on Snake Hollow Road has none of the distracting auto traffic of Montauk Highway. Indeed, the only man-made sound to be heard, other than the orchestra, is the lonely sound of a Long Island Railroad train which, speeding through the woods between Water Mill and Bridgehampton, passes on the old tracks less than two hundred yards from the south wall of the tent. Whatever is being performed that evening – Mahler, Beethoven or Mozart – is joined for a time by the sound of the train whistle and then the click,

click, click of the wheels along the tracks, rising to a crescendo before fading to a whisper and then finally to silence.

Listening to the various concerts, along with the thousands and thousands of others who go through this experience during the Music Festival and hav-

ing the train go by always takes me out of the reverie of the moment, and focuses me on the hard reality of the railroad next door. After noting what I interpret as a certain bravery on the part of the baton-wielding conductor who pays it all no never mind, I am soon transported back where I was, happy to think that the interval between trains is never less than an hour or two and so we have gotten that out of the way and shall listen to the remainder of the concert without further ado.

On the other hand, I began to wonder, two summers ago, about the idea of somehow including the train experience into the performance. Lukas Foss, the director of the festival, selects the pieces to be performed and the artists who will perform them. The "1812 Overture," after all, includes the firing of cannons at crucial moments as part of the grand finale. One's reverie is not interrupted by it. The cannons, in fact, enhance the exhilaration of the grand finale, suggesting the crushing power of war, which in this case is followed by a celebratory ringing of church bells to announce that peace is now at hand.

Of course, the music performed at the festival largely pre-dates the invention of the railroads. You just don't find a train whistle in the eighteenth and nineteenth century compositions of people like Bach and Handel.

I also thought, considering if I felt strongly enough about all this to suggest it to the festival people, there would be technical problems. The train schedule is known, but how do you coordinate the train going by exactly at the place where, as-

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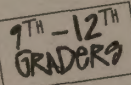
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Hamptonites Rabbi **Marc Schneier** and **Russell Simmons** flew off to California for the inaugural LA Benefit of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding last Wednesday. The benefit was held at the home of Hollywood film director **Brett Ratner** (*Red Dragon*). Among those in attendance were **Fred Durst** of Limp Bizkit, **Norman Lear**, **Alicia Silverstone**, **Heavy D.**, **Tory Spelling**, **Kenneth "Baby Face" Edmonds** and **Eric LaSalle**. The foundation presented its Racial Harmony awards to **Andre Harrell**, Chairman of Nu America Records and **Jordan Schur**, President of Geffen Records.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is Executive Producer for a new 10 part, 20 hour epic coming to the Sci-Fi Channel between December 6 and 13. Called "Taken," it is a sci-fi story with glowing spaceships and gray aliens. It stars **Steve Burton**, **Catherine Dent**, **Joel Gretsch** and 8 year old **Dakota Fanning**. It is getting, how shall we put this, glowing reviews from those who have seen it.

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The Rita Hayworth Gala at the Waldorf Astoria in October was a tremendous success. Presented by Rita Hayworth's daughter, Princess **Yasmin Aga Khan** (for the 18th year!), it was hosted by **Deborah Norville** as mistress of ceremonies, and it honored philanthropist **Margo Catsimadedes** and **Butch Trucks**, the lead drummer for the Allman Brothers Band, which played the night away. The evening raised \$1.5 million for the fight against Alzheimer's disease

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Actor **Alec Baldwin** of Amagansett may be absent from these parts a bit more. Having finally settled his divorce with **Kim Basinger**, he will be seeing his little daughter **Ireland** more at Kim's California home. He'll be looking for more film roles in L.A. as a result.

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It all started with fiction. Southampton's **Tom Wolfe** wrote *Bonfire of the Vanities* about a Wall Street type who makes a wrong turn, gets lost in the Bronx at night and mows down a pedestrian, then leaves the scene of the crime. He was never there. In 2001 we had **Lizzie Grubman** backing her SUV into a crowd of people injuring 16 and leaving the scene of the crime, and last week there was Water Mill real estate agent **Leslie Jennemann** who hits a "deer" at 1 a.m. on the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack and purportedly leaves the scene and does not call the police. Turns out it was a farm worker she hit. Dead is **Henry Yarrell**, 38, from North Carolina. A body shop employee in Southampton, asked to repair the extensive damage to her Jeep two days later, turns her in. As with *Bonfire* and *Lizzie*, there are two versions of what took place. One is the truth.

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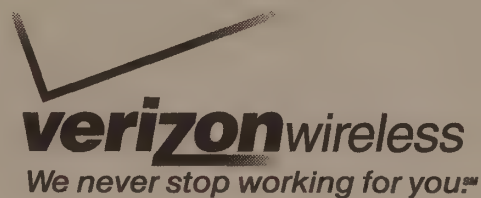


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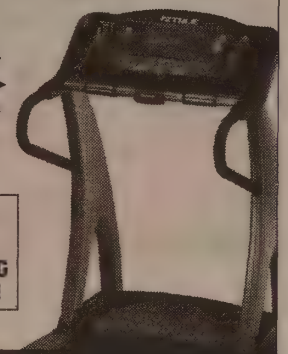


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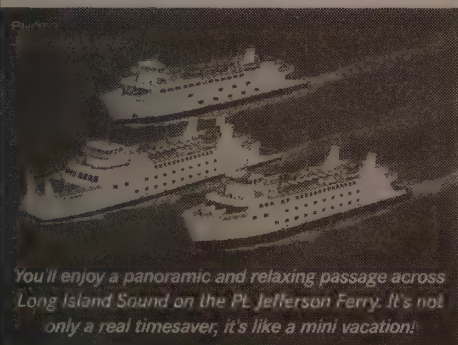
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suming you could find a composition that included a train, Mr. Foss or a guest conductor would wave his baton at the railroad tracks to indicate it was the train's time to come in — and it would?

Well, there was a precedent for this. Another big event of the summer is the *Dan's Papers* Potatomhampton 10K run, which next summer is going to celebrate its 25th year. In its first three years, the route of this race went up and down back roads that actually crossed the railroad tracks — twice. It crossed at the beginning of the race when the pack of runners, fresh out of the starting blocks, would head up Snake Hollow Road from the parking lot in front of TJ Maxx, and it would cross the tracks again ten minutes later, when the runners, all spread out over the course according to their abili-

ties, reached Hayground Road.

Fearful of someone getting hit by a train, I had called the railroad at that time, and they were very agreeable to having the train come through on the morning of the race at a very slow speed — no more than a few miles an hour — honking its horn loudly to announce its presence and thereby avoiding confrontation. I also put a note in the race program. See the train. Stop. Jog in place until it passes. The plan worked. Today, the route is different so we don't have that problem, but getting back to the festival, with cell phones and all, it ought to be possible to have the train come through not only right on schedule but with the horn sounding in the proper places prompted by a cue from the conductor to a man on a cell phone on the train standing next to

the train engineer.

I thought about all this. And I decided that rather than present this idea to the powers that be for the festival, I would just spring it on them in an article in this newspaper several weeks before the event. It would be too late for the 2002 festival, of course. But it would be good publicity for the upcoming one and the festival people would appreciate that and it would put an idea in their heads. Also, if it was read by lots of people and they talked to the festival people about it, it might gather up a head of steam for the 2003 festival, if you'll pardon the pun. And so that's what I did.

Now I've been told by Eleanor Leonard, the President and Founder of the festival, that she and Director Lukas Foss have discussed the idea and wish to proceed. A composition that will take into account the train, should be on the schedule for 2003.

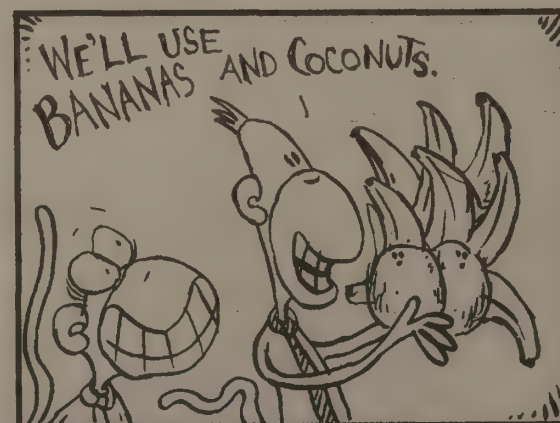
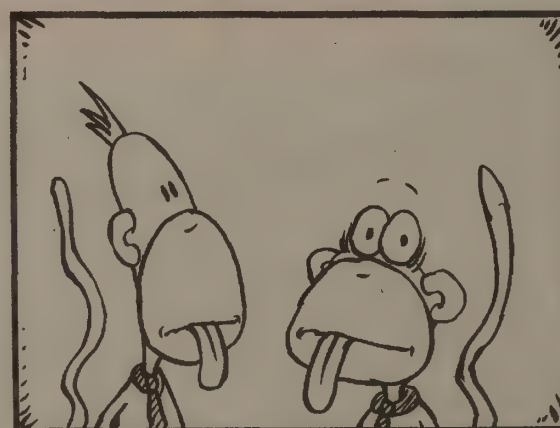
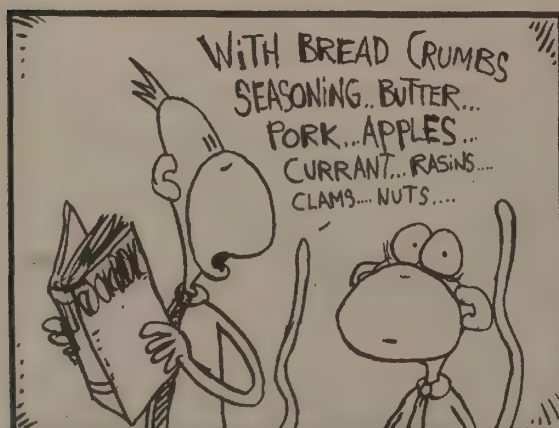
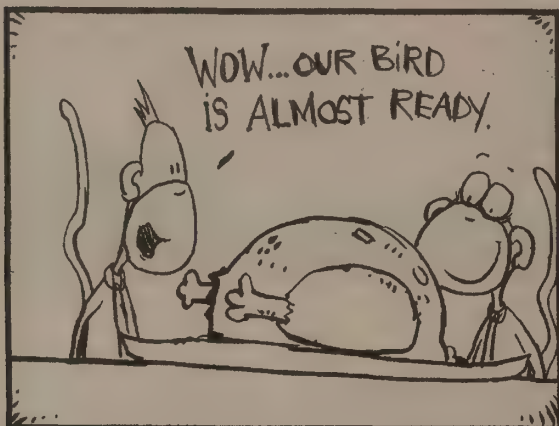
But what, exactly, will that composition be? The only musical pieces I can think of that might be suitable are far, far, too lowbrow for this festival. One cannot perform "The Rock Island Line" or the "Wabash Cannonball," two country western songs that come to mind and which would fill the bill. One cannot do the "Wreck of Number 49." One would not wish to put such a curse on the Long Island line.

What Ms. Leonard has suggested is the creation of an entirely new piece of music to fit the situation. And she and Mr. Foss wish to set up a competition. Any young composer, either from New York or from the Hamptons or anywhere else, is welcome to submit a piece of music up to seven minutes in length written for any group of musicians. Entrants should be under the age of 30, the compositions should be submitted either as a cassette tape or a CD or as notated sheet music, and the deadline for the judging by a panel led by Lukas Foss will be May 31, 2003. The winner's piece of music, incorporating the passing train and its attendant clattering of the tracks and locomotive whistle as a prominent feature, will be given its world premiere at the Music Festival of the Hamptons sometime during the seventeen days of that festival, in July of 2003. The winner will also be presented with the first Music Festival of the Hamptons Young Composer's Cup by Mr. Foss on the day of the performance.

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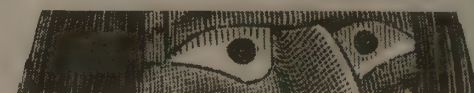
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We Forgot

We Apologize For Breaking Every Permit Ordinance To Honor The Best Of The Best

By Dan Rattiner

This is a story involving the police, the Southampton Town Fire Marshal, *Dan's Papers* and a big storm that was supposed to hit the area last Wednesday but didn't. It also involves alcohol, shrimp on the barbie, about three hundred people and the singer Tony Della. It was a day I shall not soon forget.

The story starts at about one in the afternoon on Wednesday when rain and high winds that were supposed to continue throughout the day, simply stopped. The sun peeked through the clouds. And I got in my car in East Hampton and drove down the Montauk Highway to Bridgehampton to my office to attend a party there. Coming up to Main Street, for some reason, there was a big traffic jam. This was a Wednesday in November. There shouldn't be traffic tied up like this in both directions at two in the afternoon. Also, there were cars parked up and down the Montauk Highway and into the side streets every which way. Then I saw the bright red fire marshall truck with the flashing lights on the top. A fire? An accident? No. There were people in the truck with cell phones. *Dan's Papers* was being raided.

All of this started, it is fair to say, three years ago. I got this idea. I don't know why. For years and years before that, we had held an annual feature in the paper called "The Dan's Papers Best of the Best." Readers were invited to send in their votes in a wide variety of business categories. We would publish the winners. And we would send out certificates to that effect in the mail. It was no big thing.

Why not, I thought three years ago, assemble all the winners of this contest, or as many as would come, to have a group picture taken on the front lawn of our office in Bridgehampton? We could publish it in the paper as a two-page spread the following week. "The Dan's Papers Best of the Best."

That year, with about three hundred winners, we had about thirty show up for the group picture. We assembled them on our front lawn in the early afternoon that November, and with the sun over the

early on a weekday afternoon and they leave their businesses in the hands of clerks and managers, why don't we give them some liquid refreshment? If we are inviting people here, why don't we put up a tent and have the event catered? Why don't we have a singer and a band and a dance floor? And why don't we frame the certificates, and have those receiving them hold them up proudly when we take the picture?

In prior years, during the six weeks of the competition, we would get 300 to 400 entries in the mail, each with selections in 100 categories. This year, we had between 4,000 and 5,000 entries, so there were close to 400,000 names to pare down to maybe 300 winners. This was an enormous clerical effort accomplished by our staff. We even had to postpone announcing the winners.

The "Best of the Best" event would begin on the appointed day at 2, with the photo a half-hour later. We had our parking lot in the back cleared of cars

the night before and a white tent put up. The asphalt would be the dance floor. And people would arrive in their cars, get their framed certificates from bins on tables along the walls inside the tent, enjoy food, drink, music and dancing to the singing of Tony Della. Then at 2:30, we'd all go out front and have our picture taken. Then we'd go back for a little more partying, and then we'd go home. It would be over by 3. Just a little diversion, something to do in the middle of the afternoon on a weekday out of season.

So I arrive and park about three blocks away

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highway to the west shining down on smiling faces, photographer Tom Ratcliffe climbed up a ladder by the street and took their picture. It appeared in the paper. Many of them were holding up their paper certificates.

Anyway, that was three years ago, and in the interim this event, as we have thought of more things, has become more and more elaborate. If we are inviting storekeepers and other merchants here

A full-color, two page spread of the above photo, suitable for framing, appears as the centerfold of this week's paper.

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from our offices and, walking through the traffic jam and the cars parked every which way and, finally past, the fire marshal's truck here is what I am thinking. Somebody had complained. Or police officers in a police car must have seen the traffic jam and the tent. They had no idea this was going on. They had called in the fire marshal. What else could it be?

Then, as I continued to walk up the highway, it hit me. During the summer, *Dan's Papers* holds numerous events — our annual "Dan's Papers Potatohampton Minithon," our annual "Kite Fly" in Sagaponack — and when we run these events, we always get the proper permits. Most of our events have been held for twenty years or more. In the old days, there were no permits. Now there are, and we get them. But we hadn't gotten any permits for

THIS.

Who would have thought we should? People come by and get their certificates. You need a permit for that? The eighth grade from the Bridgehampton School comes by for a tour of the building. You need a permit for that? On the other hand, this had gotten way, way out of hand. It was, this year, unlike ever before, like a big wedding. And so, what I was thinking as I walked up the Montauk Highway was, man is the town going to be pissed. And I was thinking — would they shut us down?

I walked up our driveway and yes indeed there was a very good time going on. The music was thumping away, the crowd was enjoying the free drinks and food. People kept coming over to meet and greet me and thank me for providing them with this wonderful event and all I could think of

was — there may be a hundred and fifty people here. Is the food and drink going to hold up? And where is the fire marshal?

He was not hard to find. He wore a blue sweater with a fire marshal badge on the shoulder. He had on an official Town Fire Department cap. And he had a clipboard. Al Tyczkowski. He was walking around, writing things down. This was scary. I went over to him.

"We just plain forgot to get any permits," I said. I was thinking — can we get him a framed Best of the Best Certificate for Best Fire Marshall?

"The permits are one thing," he said, "but you've got all sorts of other violations here with the tent. No fire extinguishers. Only one entrance and exit. No exit signs. Far too many people in the tent."

But people are coming over and shaking his hand hello and they all know HIM. And he's thinking — What do I do? I know Dan and my being here is great fodder for an article he's probably going to write for his paper.

Or he's not thinking that, he's thinking these violations are outrageous and dangerous. How can they flout the law like this?

Arms folded over his chest, he looked very, very uncomfortable.

"We have fire extinguishers," I said.

"Where?" he asks. "I didn't see any."

I point to a fire extinguisher right behind him, just inside the tent, on the asphalt. He doesn't even turn around. He'd seen it before.

"It's empty," he says.

I try to think clearly, but it is almost impossible. I'm the host. But he's who I should try and work this out with. What comes out of my mouth is so lame.

"We weren't going to put up a tent. But then last night they predicted this storm. We had it put up at the last minute."

He stares at me.

"Hi Dan, we're from Gurney's Inn. Great party."

"We didn't get a permit because we just figured people would come into the tent, get their certificates, and then get together on the front lawn."

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Woof Woof

The Japanese Develop A Dog Collar That Will Translate Woofs Into Human Language

By Dan Rattiner

The Tokyo Toy Show ended last Sunday. This four-day affair is closely watched by business people around the world because at the show the Japanese unveil very remarkable advances in the field of toys.

This year, the hit of the show was a dog collar that translates "dog" into Japanese. You put it on a dog's neck. He barks. It's a strident bark and it translates to "somebody's at the door." The dog barks a different way and the collar translates it as "I'm hungry. When do we eat?" All together, the Takara Company, after much research with dogs, speech software and psychologists, distilled the kind of barks that dogs emit into six categories. These are frustration, alarm, self-expression, happiness, sadness and desire. Within these categories, the collar has a wide assortment of five-or six-word phrases to express what is going on. "I want to play. Throw the ball," falls under happiness. Under frustration, a variation of this bark translates into, "you don't play with me enough. Let's play more."

For the moment, this brilliant idea is being used only to interpret barks six ways before translating them into Japanese, which then gets printed out on a screen. (Imagine. Your dog speaking Japanese!). But we all know where this is going. The scientists are going to develop dog conversation into many more different categories than just

the current six. And it will translate into English, as well as Japanese, and a voice will actually speak it rather than just print it out on a screen. The poodle voice will be high pitched and feminine, with a French accent. The bulldog will have a deep, gravely male voice, like Henry Kissinger. Actors will audition to do these voices.

Frankly, I am excited about all of this, but after thinking about it, I'm not so sure if it's such a good idea for my dogs. I don't want my mother coming

barks and expressions. I like that they listen. And I like that they bring me things in their mouths, which is the best they can do without opposable thumbs. (Next thing the Japanese will invent is an opposable thumb you can strap on a dog paw. They'll open doors, sink cabinets, dog food containers. They'll show up with a bottle of pickles. "Can't quite get enough force to unscrew this. Could you try?" There will be no end of trouble.)

The talking dog collar, I am told, is going on the market in Japan in February with a retail cost of \$100. Takara says they will be developing a collar that translates to English soon, which brings up the possibility of two dogs meeting each other and being unable to understand what each other is saying.

I might note, this is not the first time that the star of the Tokyo Toy Show has been an item involving dogs. Three years ago, a Japanese firm introduced the first interactive

dog robot at this show. You tell it to come here and it comes over. You tell it to sit and it sits. They have a version this year that will monitor your home. Leave in the morning and say "guard the house" and the mechanical dog will respond to any movement it sees or hears. Inside the mechanical dog there is a video camera, movement activated. So when you come home, you can turn on the mechanical dog and see what you missed all day. In

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over, sitting down in the living room, and a deep, gravely voice saying, "nice ankle, mind if I hump it?"

Also, in general, I like the fact that I can talk and dogs can't. "Sit!" I tell one of them. He looks at me expectantly. "I said SIT," I say louder. A sorrowful look comes over his face. He sits. "You didn't have to get all upset about it," that second look means.

I know exactly what my dogs mean with their

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backstage story: the baker's wife

All novelists, screenwriters, playwrights, poets, songwriters, composers – in fact, anyone who is a performing or fine artist – always have a special novel, play, song or poem that he/she nurtures on and off for years but is never quite satisfied with. Joseph Stein, the acclaimed musical theater and comedy playwright whose works include *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Zorba*, *Mr. Wonderful*, *Take Me Along*, *Irene* and *Enter Laughing*, has just such a “baby” he has been fussing over for years. It is a musical written in the 1970s with composer/lyricist Stephen Schwartz (*Godspell*, *Pippin*, *Butterflies Are Free* and many Disney film scores) called *The Baker's Wife*.

Based on *La Femme du Boulanger* by Frenchmen Marcel Pagnol and Jean Giono,

The Baker's Wife is a light and charming tale

about a small village in the south of France (Provence), its aging baker and his beautiful young wife. Legendary Broadway producer David Merrick closed the musical's premiere production in the late 1970s in Chicago before it ever opened in New York. But Messrs. Schwartz and Stein believed in their show, and, when noted British director Trevor Nunn shepherded a rewritten London production a few years ago, *The Baker's Wife* did win an Olivier Award (London's equivalent to New York's Tony Award).

Schwartz and Stein still felt *The Baker's Wife* should have a Broadway production and they continued to fine-tune it. Enter Goodspeed Musicals of East Haddam, the regional Connecticut theater group specializing in American musical theater. Mr.

Stein's musical *King of Hearts* was already slated for the Goodspeed Opera House this fall, but Goodspeed had a fall slot open at their Norma Terris Theatre.

Stein and Schwartz had tweaked and polished *The Baker's Wife* to the point where they both felt it was where it should be. They pulled it out of their trunk and offered it to Goodspeed, who agreed to produce it this fall. It is playing now to soldout audiences in Connecticut through December 1, and tales of a delightful “new” musical have floated south to Broadway.

When Joe Stein told me about his reborn baby, I took the car ferry to Connecticut and was able to secure a matinee ticket last week. From the opening song “Chanson,” a lilting introduction to the Provence village and its inhabitants sung by the cafe owner's wife Denise (similar to Tevye introducing the residents of Anatevka in *Fiddler on the Roof*'s song “Tradition”), *The Baker's Wife* is a delicious confection. Another song in Act I, an ode to “Bread,” sung by all the villagers, is devilishly clever and establishes the village's passion for fresh-baked goods.

The wistful tale continues to unfold through lovely melodies, witty and telling lyrics, and a heartfelt story revolving around the idea that the smallest event can change one's life. Although the musical's supporting characters are archetypes – the hypocritical but good-hearted mayor, the rigid but well-meaning priest, the domineering husband, the village drunk, the severe spinster, the confirmed bachelor, the feuding neighbors, etc. – they develop into distinct individuals over the course of the show.

Act II opens with a brief reprise of “Chanson” and then “The World's Luckiest Man,” sung by the village men in counterpoint to the women's “Feminine Companionship” is a rousing production number. The women's song and dance called “Romance” is also a pleasure.

The entire production is well-staged by director Gordon Greenberg and choreographer Warren Carlyle. Georgia Stitt provided flawless musical direction, assisted by Mark Hartman. Neil Patel created a versatile set melding the village square, pub, bakery, and upstairs apartments. Catherine Zuber's costumes evoke 1950s provincial Provence, and Jeff Croiter's lighting plus Randy Hansen's sound design enhance the production.


The cast performs as a seamless ensemble lead by pure-voiced Christiane Noll as Genevieve, the baker's wife, and Lenny Wolpe as Aimable Castagnet, the baker.

Also of special note are Gay Marshall, so Gallic and observant as the cafe owner's wife Denise, Russell Leib as the teacher, Jan Neuberger as the spinster, Jedediah Cohen as the priest, Laurent Giroux as the Marquis, Adam Monley as the handsome Dominique.

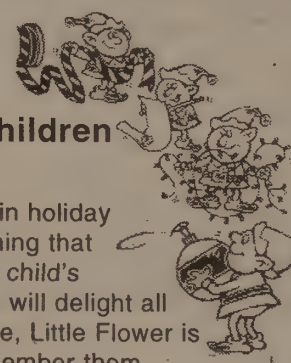
The Baker's Wife is classic American musical theater, similar in feeling to Frank Loesser's marvelous *Most Happy Fella* and the Joe Stein/Jerry Bock/Sheldon Harnick *Fiddler on the Roof*. It deserves a New York City debut – and several Broadway producers are reportedly interested. Stay tuned...

Joe Stein lives in East Hampton and Manhattan. He began his career writing for radio and television including “The Sid Caesar Show.” He was the subject of an “American Musical Theatre Salute” at Guild Hall two years ago.

—Jan Silver



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The King Dome Crumbles, Seattle, March 2000

Crash!

Build And Tear It Down And Build Again, The New Law In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

A friend of mine and her husband recently spent more than a hundred thousand dollars fixing up an old mansion on the bay in Water Mill. The mansion was priceless, with a considerable history. Built in 1905 by a wealthy New York industrialist for his summer home, it had been handed down through the generations of the family until around 1965 when it was sold to a professor at Princeton. It was purchased by my friends in 1989 and they considered it their duty to keep it in trim during their tenure with it.

As things happen in families, however, there were financial problems and health problems and two years ago they put it on the market, figuring their time with it was done. They sold it two months ago for something over two million dollars, and the people they sold it to, more wealthy New Yorkers, walked through the house with them and admired the work they had done.

"It was so sad to see," my friend said yesterday, "those beautiful bay windows we had just replaced on the second floor — I can't tell you how much we paid for them — come crunching down into the jaws of the house wrecker. They weren't even three years old. But what can you do? Turned out they had paid all this money for the property and they wanted their own house. So they tore ours down and will have their own

house."

It is true that there is nothing you can do if you are a private homeowner. What is not true is that there is nothing you can do if you are a town supervisor. There are many examples of towns all over America — Nantucket, Block Island, Key West — where towns keep strict guard over what can be torn down and what can be rebuilt on that site. In Nantucket, the town even controls what

is being built today because there were no laws about mammoth-size houses on the books. Who knew? The only issue until that application was to make sure houses EXCEEDED a MINIMUM. The Town didn't want ten people living in a chicken coop. Now they don't want two people living in 100,000 square feet. It is so out of character for this community. So the new maximum is now 20,000 square feet. The Rennert house, when completed, will be a one of a kind.

Now I think it is time for the East End towns to take a hard look at what is going on with another aspect of private home building. Two weeks ago, the new owner of Billy Joel's house, Jerry Seinfeld, ordered practically the entire construction of that home pulled down to be replaced by a home of his own liking. That had been a historic home, built around 1920 by a member of the East Hampton social set in an English country home style. (When Joel

bought it, there was a codicil in the deed that prohibited the sale of the place to "Jews" and "Entertainers." Since he was both of those things (well, half Jewish), he had to buy it in the name of a corporation — but he and Christie Brinkley, his then wife, did not tear down the historic old building.)

In Southampton, the Bayberry Land mansion, an enormous waterfront frappe constructed in a

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colors a house can be painted.

Five years ago, when a man named Ira Rennert proposed to build a residence in Southampton Township, the authorities there woke up to the fact that there were no restrictions on how large a house could be. Rennert was proposing to build a home in Sagaponack that would occupy more than 100,000 square feet, more than double the size of the White House and arguably the largest private residence ever constructed in America. It

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sort of rambling Arts and Crafts style in 1918 by brother architects Walter and Eliot Cross for banker Charles Hamilton Sabin, will be torn down to make way for a golf course on the site. The old house is in the way. It is big enough, but it is not positioned properly to be the clubhouse. Apparently it would block the view to the green or something.

In Montauk, as I write this, the historic old Montauk Catholic Church is being bulldozed because wood rot had weakened it and it had become unsafe. Every effort is being made, in the new building that will replace it on the site to use as many of the historic beams, stained glass windows and carvings as possible in this 1926 building. And maybe it will be very much like the old building, in the English half timber stucco style. I have not seen the plans. It probably will be. But the point is, it doesn't have to be. It could be anything the property owner wants.

Also in Montauk, in Napeague, a private home owner has gotten an approval to tear down an existing private residence that actually is historically protected by the State of New York. There was a misunderstanding involving the paperwork. This private home, on Whaler's Lane on the ocean, was built incorporating one of the eight concrete World War II fortresses the government constructed oceanfront to stand guard against a Nazi invasion. The plans of the new owner, who paid \$2.1 million for the property, is to tear everything down and build something with decks and a swimming pool and sliders.

By no means am I suggesting that every home and every shack that was ever built in these

parts should be protected to preserve our heritage. Times change. We have to move on.

But in this community, as in any beautiful area in this country, there are the major historic structures (everybody knows what they are and they are pretty much protected), there are the ordinary buildings that will come and go, there are the new buildings being allowed on what was formerly vacant land, and there are a whole wealth of beautifully-built historic buildings that define our heritage, the preservation of which is not being addressed.

I think that up until now, it was just ASSUMED that anyone who bought a magnificent old home with a history would be proud to own it and restore it. Certainly, if they were not proud to own it, they would put it up for sale or have it moved off to another site. Moving big old mansions was a very big business years ago.

Well, the assumption that people will treasure a magnificent old home no longer holds true. And it's about real estate values. These values are so high that the cost of the buildings on them is only incidental. A piece of lumber, after all, costs the same whether you nail it up in a poor neighborhood or a rich neighborhood. Here on the East End, where land alone can be worth two million dollars and up, the houses on them can just come and go. The real estate people have a name for this. They call the houses "teardowns."

I feel bad for my friend. The buyer was talking heritage to her while talking teardown to his builder and real estate advisor. It's time our town governments have a look at this situation with an eye toward doing something about it. •

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Where's The Beer?

Spanish Explorers, Thanksgiving In June, Tragedy On The Tracks And Other Stories

By Jerry Cimisi

We all know Native Americans and Europeans came together for the first Thanksgiving. But suprisingly it was not in New England. The first Thanksgiving feast was actually about 80 years earlier. In 1541, as the Spanish explorer Coronado and his men trekked through the alien environment of the Southwest, they paused for a feast of Thanksgiving at Palo Duo Canyon in West Texas. The friendly Teya Indians were on hand.

From the perspective of the first one not being the famous one, I guess you could say that was like the Vikings discovering the New World, not Columbus who gets all the credit. The Thanksgiving image that lives with us is that of the Pilgrims and the Indians of New England sitting down to a huge autumn feast.

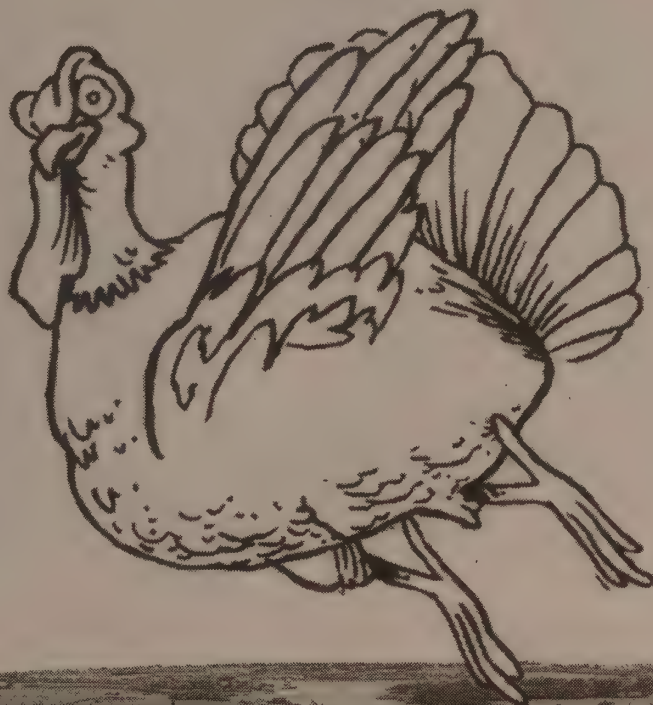
Here's something you probably don't know. Before that Thanksgiving, there was the issue of the beer. The Pilgrims, or Separatists as they called themselves (they were separating from the church of England), set sail for the New World pretty late in the year: in September. They disembarked at Plymouth Rock in December. But then, had it not been for the beer, they might have gone farther south, say to Virginia, and not have had to suffer through a bitter New England winter at the same time they tried to establish dwellings — and nourishment — for themselves.

It has become more apparent that throughout most of human history, the main source of drink was alcoholic. You knew if you drank something with alcohol, it would not give you a disease. You could get drunk, but you wouldn't come away with a parasite. (This may explain a good deal of the craziness of history.) Sea voyagers set great stores of alcoholic beverages on their ships; a favorite was beer.

In December, 1620, William Bradford, one of the Pilgrim leaders wrote, "We could not take much time for further search... our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

(Beer companies, here's a commercial. True Story. The Pilgrims arriving, and the friendly Native Americans holding out cans of beer — "This Bud's for you.")

So the Pilgrims land, New England gets established for want of beer, but there is also that terrible winter and by the next autumn there are 46 Pilgrim dead out of the 102 who set sail a year ago. The living, thankful they are living, have a great feast. They invite the Indians, who had helped them survive in this new land. In fact, there were about 90 Indians at



that first New England Thanksgiving, which would have them outnumbering the Pilgrims. It was a numerical advantage Native Americans would not have for long.

There was no turkey, no pumpkin pie at that feast. The settlers did send a number of men out "fowling," and in one day they shot enough birds

main meat at that feast. In addition, the celebrants feasted on clams, fish, berries, lobster, dried fruit and plums. The fest lasted for three days.

There was no similar feast the following year. But in 1623, a severe drought hit the colonists, and they held a prayer service, beseeching the Almighty for rain. It came, plentifully, the next day. William Bradford had become Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and he proclaimed another day of Thanksgiving; once more the Indians were invited.

But there was not another official Thanksgiving for more than half a century. On June 20, 1676, the governing council of Charlestown, Massachusetts, wanted to give thanks for the way in which the settlement had prospered. June 29 was proclaimed a day of thanksgiving. This time the Indians were not invited. Believing themselves firmly established in the New World, the descendents of the Separatists were also congratulating themselves on how they had faced down the wilderness and the heathens therein.

We jump forward a century and a year, to 1777 and the time of the Revolutionary war. In October, 1777, all of the 13 colonies joined in a thanksgiving celebration. Which probably had a lot to do with the colonists' victory over the British at Saratoga. And then, that December,

General George Washington had his troops pause and give thanks in the bitter weather on the way to Valley Forge. That was hardly a cozy thanksgiving.

But George knew a good idea when he saw one. As the first president of the new republic, he proclaimed a National Day of Thanksgiving in 1789. And he had the time of year right: November 26.

Subsequent years saw further presidential Thanksgiving proclamations, but when Thomas Jefferson took office in 1800 he stopped what was becoming custom. He felt that for the leader of a country to declare holidays was too much like what a monarch would do. And Americans were not supposed to be monarchists.

It was not until the 1860s that there would once again be a presidential Thanksgiving proclamation. That was a combination of the doings of one Sarah

Joseph Hale, Abraham Lincoln and the horrors of the Civil War.

Ms. Hale was the editor of one of the first woman's magazine's: Godey's Lady Book. For

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"We could not take much time for further search... our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

for several days of eating, but there is no mention of turkeys. And the colonists had run out of flour to make any sort of bread or pie. But they did have pumpkin. The Indians sent out their own hunters, who killed five deer, so venison was probably the

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decades she campaigned to make a national Thanksgiving holiday. Eventually, amidst the bloodletting of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln thought this would be just what Americans needed. In 1863, he declared the last Thursday in November as a national day of Thanksgiving. "To these bounties, which we have so constantly enjoyed."

From then on, Thanksgiving was proclaimed by every succeeding president, and on the same last Thursday in November. During the Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving up one week, in order to create a longer Christmas shopping season. It would be a boost to the economy. But a lot of people didn't like this break with what had become tradition. College football coach-

es said this was detrimental to their schedule. Roosevelt reconsidered and in 1941, Thanksgiving was finally sanctioned by Congress as a legal holiday, as the fourth Thursday in November. Coincidentally this was only weeks before Pearl Harbor was bombed and the United States entered World War II.

A great tragedy that is connected to Thanksgiving happened on Thanksgiving Eve, 1950, when a Long Island Rail Road train bound for Hempstead left Penn Station at 6:09 but stalled in the dark on the tracks in Queens and was rammed from behind by a train headed for Babylon, which had left four minutes later. The last car of the Hempstead train was literally cut in half by the Babylon train. Seventy-eight people were killed.

This remains the worst accident ever on the Long Island Rail Road.

On a happier note, there is the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. This year will mark the 75th year of the parade. It began in the 1920s when Macy's employees marched all the way from 145th Street to Macy's at 34th Street. They were dressed as cowboys and clowns, knights and sheiks. (They were probably imitating the Hollywood of their day.) There were floats and 25 animals from the Central Park Zoo. It was estimated the crowd on hand numbered 250,000. The first float was Felix the Cat in 1927. In the 30s there were floats of Disney characters. And Santa now arrived at Herald Square. A million people came out for the parade.

During World War II there was no parade — the rubber and helium used for the balloons was needed for the war effort. But by 1945 the parade was back — and was televised for the first time. In the 1950s, as TV became commonplace, Sid Caesar, Danny Kaye and Howdy Doody were some of the television celebrities who were in the parade.

The parade has a tradition of going on, rain or shine, frigid weather or not. Most tellingly, perhaps, it went on in 1963, just a week after the assassination of President Kennedy. Though in 1971, high winds caused the floats to be cancelled. That year TV viewers watched clips of previous years interspersed with current marchers.

Thanksgiving. If Coronado or Governor Bradford or Abe Lincoln, for that matter, could see it now. Someday, you can be sure, on the moon or Mars, there will be the first Thanksgiving on another world. And someone may remember the beer.

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by Lise Visser

"Children are the greatest audience... you can't beat them... it's all so new to them, they're very straight about their acceptance or rejection...they're not flattering you"

It all started for Arthur Shimkin when he was working at his summer job at Simon & Schuster between semesters at Columbia. He received a note to go up and see Max Lincoln Schuster, who had a habit of hiring young, promising students from his alma mater. "I was hired as his assistant novice and I learned the 'Holy Scripture' of publishing," said Arthur as we sat at his house in Montauk. From that humble beginning he went on to ultimately put new ideas and people together for projects that were wildly successful, and along the way, he recorded the most well known talents of the twentieth century including Jimmy Durante, Tommy Dorsey, Irving Berlin, Mr. Rogers, Cab Calloway and Bing Crosby.

Explaining the early years of his career, Arthur said, "World War II interrupted my basic training at Simon & Schuster. Max Schuster sent memos from the home front while I was away. I graduated from training as a pilot in the Army Air Force but they saw Schuster on my record and they decided that I had publishing experience. They needed training manuals. I was assigned to the Visual Training Unit Division Office of Flying & Safety where we published 125 manuals. I received a special commendation for the manual that trained personnel in the installation of rockets under the wings of bombers and fighter planes."

A few years later Arthur was honorably discharged, so he headed back to see his old employer. "Still in uniform, I went to visit Max Schuster. I walked into his office but he looked the other way. I went into the outer office and asked, 'What's with the boss?' They laughed and told me that Max was married while I was away to a widow with five daughters. One of the daughters married a man who took my job!

"A year later my Army buddy and I formed a team, freelancing as magazine writers for a year in New York," said Arthur. "We had an infallible technique and with our chutzpah we managed to get in to see the editors for *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Readers' Digest*, *American Legion* and other prominent magazines. The preferred ploy was to go in and say, 'You don't know us but we are quick, thorough and accurate. You have ideas for your publication but if you don't have enough feature writers or if you don't want to assign it to a high priced writer let us do it on spec. If you don't like it, tell us to get lost. If you do like it, pay us what you pay the usual writers.'

"Often these were horrendous ideas, like 'horse

Who's Here



Photo by: Sandy Speiser

Arthur Shimkin Record Producer

jockey lingo' or 'the psychology of women drivers'. But we would submit articles that were well written and they liked them," explained Arthur.

"One day I had a call from Dick Simon at Simon and Schuster. 'Arthur, what ever happened to you? Everyone else came back from the war but not you. Come and have lunch at Rockefeller Center.' He was there with Max Schuster and another man.

"The other man and I had the same last name so he asked me my father's first name. Then he told me that he was my father's brother. So that's how

"Berlin was in the long hall wearing his black glasses and he stared at me... with his finger wagging."

I met my uncle, who was the Vice President of Finance at Simon & Schuster. My parents had divorced when I was four and we didn't have any contact with my father's side of the family while I was growing up."

Impressed with the quantity of Arthur's articles, he was invited to set up a new department at Simon & Schuster. After a year, postwar spending

began to decline so he was encouraged to focus on one project that was sure to make money. The task was not so easy, and it took a couple weeks before he came across the customer response cards that people filled out and returned to the company. As he perused the comments from Little Golden Books readers he noticed the same comment coming up time and again: "I can read the story to my children twenty-five times and they want to hear it again!"

Why couldn't the stories be recorded to allow children to enjoy their favorites as many times as they wished? The small sized records could be sold along with little books.

A couple of lunches later and Arthur had created enough excitement in David Sarnoff of RCA and Jack Kapp of Decca Records that the higher-ups at Simon & Schuster were convinced it was a good idea.

"That was the beginning of Golden Records in 1947. The first twelve records reached the market in the fall of 1948," said Arthur.

Between 1960 and 1966 close to thirteen million LP's were sold by Golden Records that brought the world's great music and literature

to young people. These records were "so successful that it destroyed the balance of business between the manufacturer and Simon & Schuster as the distributor, resulting in the sale of their distribution rights to the manufacturer. At that point Arthur, whose contract went with the records to the new company, made the decision to leave and found Bell Records. "Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw... everybody came to us," he said.

But not all of the record production experiences went as smoothly. "Irving Berlin was strict and mean... We had to record Berlin's *Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning* for children but we couldn't use the lyrics as written for adults. 'Someday I'll murder the bugler and he'll be dead' was inappropriate so we wanted to substitute words like 'someday I'll be the bugler and he'll be waking up instead.' It was recorded both ways."

Arthur then called Berlin's assistant, Helmy Kressa, and asked him to tell Irving that he had changed the lyrics. "Uh-uh! You want me to ask him?... You tell him!" was the response.

Arthur flew to Twentieth Century Fox in California to ask Irving Berlin if he would consider a change in the lyrics. "Nobody changes my lyrics, young man! That song is an American hymn! If you're going to change the words you can change the music,

too!" he told me.

Arthur flew back to New York. But "half a million records had gone out with the lyrics changed! What should I do?" He called Irving Berlin.

A telegram came from California. "Cease and desist... STOP... You can be sued for damages... STOP! And it went on for another twenty pages!"

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Perplexed as what to do next, Arthur wrote Berlin a letter: "Dear Irving: I received your telegram. I realize you did not give your permission to change the lyrics but we did it anyhow, albeit unknowingly. If you sue us, I will have to give the story to the newspapers, and Irving, how would it look: IRVING BERLIN SUES OVER LYRICS; 'MURDER' AND 'DEAD' FOR KIDDIE DISC!"

"Five years later there was still no reply. Then one night I went to the Music Box Theatre for a great social gathering. Berlin was in the long hall wearing his black glasses and he stared at me from all the way across the hall with his finger wagging."

Bell Records enjoyed great success with talents like Barry Manilow and was later sold to Columbia Records. After leaving Columbia, Clive Davis took

the Bell label and turned it into Arista where he brought Arthur on board to independently set up a children's department. Arthur brought them *Sesame Street*, with Joe Raposo as musical director and writer. The first *Sesame Street* record, in part written by Arthur's wife Bonnie Lee Sanders, was produced in 1970. Dinah Shore performed on the record.

"Everyone planned on *Being Green* to be the lead record that would receive the most promotion, and it would be released as a single," said Arthur. "This was supposed to be the big push. But a demented disc jockey in Montana kept playing *Rubber Ducky* over and over, and the other jocks across the country picked it up and followed suit."

Faced with the dilemma of what to push, they

opened the Yellow Pages and called a company that made rubber ducks.

"How many do you need?"

"10,000," they said.

Dead silence. Then, "I can let you have a couple hundred right away..."

Columbia hosted its annual convention in the Bahamas when "there was nothing but the hotel and the beach. We had collars designed for the rubber ducks with a charm that said 'Courtesy of Columbia Records - please play me.'" The plan was to throw the ducks to the audience while the song played - but the ducks hadn't shown up on the night before the convention.

"I kept calling. Queens swears on his mother's life that he shipped them.

I went to the airport. It was dark and everything was closed. The Customs shack was the only building with lights on. Inside were three uniformed guards cutting open each duck... they were looking for drugs! I was finally able to convince them that they were only ducks."

Sesame Street Fever with Robin Gibb of the Bee Gees, produced by Arthur Shimkin, was the only record to receive five Grammy nominations in 1980. Sales soared. The record went from Gold to Diamond to Platinum.

Arthur Shimkin and Golden Records founded the Record Industry Association with Manny Sacks from RCA, and Columbia, Decca, and Mercury. But by 1990 Golden Records were no longer produced; the manufacturer had died.

Today Arthur Shimkin, at 80, is "bringing back Golden Records as Golden Discs. Same color. These will be sold on the internet and all the proper places. We'll make a lot of DVDs; we have a lot of videos that we made on Golden Records.

"I'll work with my son, my friends and the people that I have worked with, we'll shape it the way we want it. Then we'll turn it over," says Arthur Shimkin, who has two sons from his first marriage and two sons with Bonnie Lee. Her new show is *Come Up and See Me*, a musical bio about Mae West. It will be produced in New York in 2003. •

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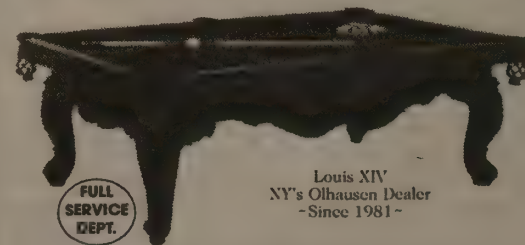
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#226 Here's Lookin' Up Your Old Address....

Happy Thanksgiving! The Holiday are officially upon us! We'll have many occasions to toast each other. Toasting began hundreds of years ago B.C., when warriors offered drinks to pagan gods. Greeks drank at banquets to every god on Olympus. Romans drank to Caesar — with a cup to each letter in his name! Norsemen drank to Thor and Odin. "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more." Proverbs 31: 6-7.

"Here's to You" in other languages; French: A votre sante! German: Prosit! Greek: Ysas! Hebrew: L'Chayim! Irish: Slainte! Italian: Alla Salute! Japanese: Kanpai! Polish: Na Zdrowie! Russian: Za vashe zdorovye! Spanish: Salud! Swedish: Skall!

Here's some fun toasts for your holiday gatherings: Classic Dinner Toasts:

"Old wood to burn, old books to read, old wine to drink, old friends to trust."

"Here's to our friends, who know us well... And like us just the same!"

"Here's to ships made of gold, and to those made of wood. But the best ships, are friendships, for they always do us good!"

"I wish thee health, I wish thee wealth, I wish thee gold in store, I wish thee heaven upon the earth. What could I wish thee more?"

Funny Toasts:

"I've drunk to your health in company, I've drunk to your health alone. I've drunk to your health so many times, I've damn near ruined my own!"

"Here's to the fools of the world — without them, the rest of us could not succeed."

Toasts to Love:

"Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance."

"Here's to our wives and lovers. May they never meet!"

"May we kiss whom we please, and please whom we kiss."

"Here's to one and only one, And may that one be thee, who loves but one and only one, and may that one be me."

Irish Toasts:

"May you be in heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead."

"May those that love us, love us. And those that don't love us, may God turn their hearts. And if He don't turn their hearts, may He turn their ankles, so that we will know them by their limp!"

"Here's to you as good as you are, here's to me as bad as I am, but as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I'm a better man than you are, as bad as I am!"

Funny Quotes on Imbibing:

"Work is the curse of the drinking class." Oscar Wilde

"Do not allow children to mix drinks. It is unseemly and they use too much vermouth." Steve Allen

"The three martini lunch is the epitome of American efficiency. Where else can you get an earful, a bellyful, and a snootful at the same time?" Gerald R. Ford

"The whole world is about three drinks behind." Humphrey Bogart

"Give an Irishman lager for a month and he's a dead man. An Irishman's stomach is lined with cop-

per, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him." Mark Twain

"A bottle of wine contains more philosophy than all the books in the world." Louis Pasteur

"Actually, it only takes one drink to get me loaded. Trouble is, I can't remember if it's the thirteenth or fourteenth." George Burns

"A woman drove me to drink and I didn't even have the decency to thank her." W.C. Fields

"Meet me down in the bar! We'll drink breakfast together." W. C. Fields

"Always do sober what you said you'd do drunk. That will teach you to keep your mouth shut." Ernest Hemingway

"If your doctor warns that you have to watch

your drinking, find a bar with a mirror." John Mooney

"Mac, you ever been in love?" — "No, I've been a bartender all my life." Henry Fonda & J. Farrell MacDonald, *My Darling Clementine*.

"I got rid of all those reporters." — "What did you tell them?" — "We're out of scotch." — "What a gruesome idea." Myrna Loy & William Powell, *Another Thin Man*

From my home to yours: "May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, may the rains fall soft upon your fields, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand, until we meet again."

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this year's dog collar, by the way, a tiny computer will process all the emotions a dog barks during any day you are not around, and when you get home, tabulate a summary to express the dominant feeling. You'll know your dog's dominant feeling was happiness or frustration or whatever while you were gone.

The Tokyo Toy Show was also the place where,

Forgot

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I've already told him we just forgot.

"So it's not even a party, in that sense."

Behind him, taped to one of the inside glass sliders of our building, is a sign reading PARTY IN THE BACK.

Somebody comes over to me who wants to go over

fifteen years ago, a concept version of the invisible fence collar was first demonstrated. Most people know what this is. An electrified wire is buried in the ground at the borders of your property. If the dog gets too close to the wire while walking around, the collar beeps to warn him and if he gets even closer it gives him a little electric shock.

I got one of these when it first came out, but mis-

understood the directions. I put it around MY neck in the belief that if the dog got too close to the wire, I would get a shock and that would remind me to go get him. But I soon figured it out.

With the current collar, Takara says they might develop one for cats. I was thinking they might also try to develop one for women, but that's probably impossible. Just too many combinations.

a plan he has for "Instant Runoffs" for political elections. Somebody else wants to send me a letter about how he's discovered men grow bald because they wash their hair with detergent instead of shampoo. I'm looking at all these people in the tent and I'm thinking of the famous "Triangle Shirt Fire" where all those women died.

"We have to get the people out of the tent," I say. "It's two-thirty, time for the picture." I look at my wrist. I am not wearing a watch. "I'll get everybody out of the tent."

And so I go inside the tent with everybody laughing and drinking and go over to Tony Della and ask him to stop the singing and make an announcement that everybody has to go out on the front lawn so we can take the picture. And I'm thinking, nobody panic, single file, out the one exit past the empty fire extinguisher, please. And a few people start to move for the exits, er, exit.

On the way out, I am approached by Jay Sears, the noted Westhampton Beach architect. He is carrying an award.

"I hear you've got trouble with the fire marshal," he says. "Maybe I can straighten it out. I can sign

that there is the proper fire retardant on the tent."

He comes with me out of the tent and we look for the fire marshal. But his big red truck with the flashing lights is gone. The fire marshal is gone. But Leslie Ernst, our ad director and associate publisher who is running this event, tells me he's given her a summons. We have to appear in court to answer charges of code violations.

I wish he were still here because I would say, "See? We're out! No violation here."

Then, as I walk up the driveway, somebody wants to talk about how proud they are to have been selected and I'm thinking — this was a fire hazard, indeed — and we HAVE to be fined. I am definitely going to write about this. And we are not going to be accused of getting special treatment because we're a newspaper or because we're local people and we all know one another. I will go to court and DEMAND to be fined.

And so we took the picture that you see at the start of this article. And I am thinking — what can we cobble together for "Best Judge" before the court date?

Tom Ratcliffe is up on the ladder. "Look this way. Smile everybody. That's IT!"

He takes the picture and everybody bursts into applause.

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Friday, Nov 29 Evening Services 4:30pm
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Saturday, Nov 30 Torah Class 8:15am
Morning Services 8:45am
followed by Kiddush
Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak
Junior Congregation 10:30am
Mincha 4:00pm
followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv

Dr. Mandell I. Ganchrow, Executive Vice-President
of the Religious Zionists of America will speak
"Is Religious Zionism Relevant in America Today?"

Sunday, Dec 1 Morning Services 8:45am
followed by breakfast

CHANUKAH PROGRAMS

Village Green Menorah Lighting

Saturday, November 30 at 5:30pm

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Eighth Annual Great Hampton Cantorial Concert

Saturday, November 30 at 7:30pm

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Chanukah Adult Education Seminar

Sunday, December 1 at 10:00am in the Aranowitz Library
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with Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes

Children's Party & Menorah Lighting Caravan

Tuesday, December 3 at 4:00pm

Chanukah celebration at The Hampton Synagogue featuring skits, songs, Menorah lighting, and holiday refreshments. The Chanukah Caravan continues to the Quogue Village Green at 6:00pm followed by the New Moon Café in East Quogue at 6:30pm

Chanukah Food and Toy Drives

Tuesday, December 3 at 4:00pm

Non-perishable food and new unwrapped toys will be collected for distribution by F.E.G.S., an agency of UJA-Federation, and by Ohel Children's Home and Family Services.

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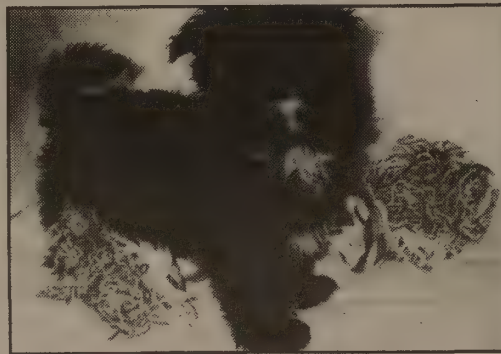
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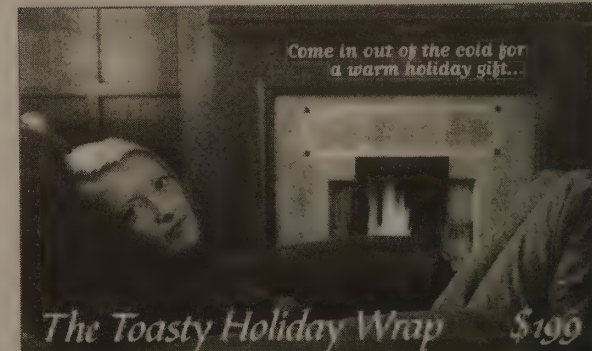
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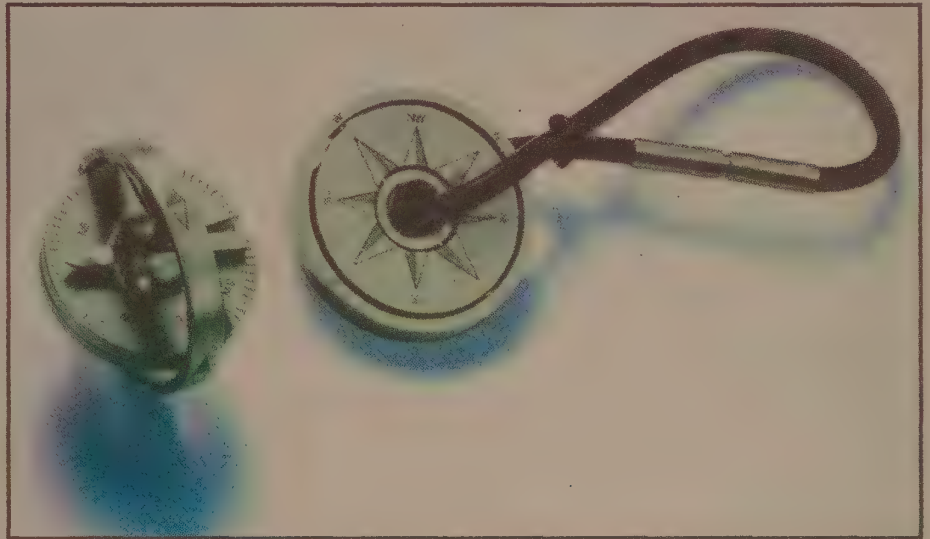
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Southampton's **Lizzie Grubman** gets out of the Riverhead Jail today, having gotten some time off from her 60 day sentence for good behavior. Among other things, she was elected representative to the Warden's Office for her cellblock wing during her stay. Now what pr firm released that little tidbit?

TV Celebrity Chef **Bobby Flay** will be the Honoree for the PONY (Pride of New York) Award in 2003 according to **Gary Bencivegna** of Amagansett who underwrites this Hamptons fundraiser for Maryhaven. Flay will be cooking up a storm all evening along with numerous other celebrity chefs at this party, which is being dubbed "Barbecue and Beyond 2003." Watch for it next summer.

Michael and **Betty Paraskevas's** brand spanking new experiment in TV will air on WVVH-Southampton channel 85 on Cablevision. Check the listings or log on to www.thecheapshow.com. The

Cheap Show Christmas Special will air Sat November 30 at 7 p.m. and then again on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. It will also be seen every week at this same time through out the holiday season.

Runners, on your mark! This Saturday, November 30, marks the 8th Annual *Dan's Papers* SWEET POTATO HAMPTON 8K Minithon, sister race of the renowned POTATOHAMPTON! Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. prompt, the race starts off at 10 a.m. with the Little Gobbler 1/4 mile sprint at 9:30 at the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton to benefit Alternative Counseling Centers. For info call **Linda B. Shapiro** - 329-5480.

Hamptonite **Henry Schleiff**, who heads up Court TV, will hold a screening of "The Interrogation of Michael Crowe" about a man who is coerced into confessing to a crime he did not commit. Invited to attend the showing, which will be at Loews Cineplex Lincoln Square on December 3 will be Police Commissioner **Ray Kelly** and all

five of the city's D.A.'s.

75 Main in Southampton will be hosting a digital art show featuring twenty-one of the leading international East End artists, November 29 through January 7, 4-7 p.m. The Digital Explosion boasts artists (including some *Dan's Papers* cover artists), and their works. **Eric Ernst, Jay Hoops, Steven Miller, Steven Romm, Kathleen Bilfulco, Tullia Booth, Eileen Casey, Paul Domzal, Warren Padula, Frank Rocconova, Michel Knigin, Ernst Lurker, Rick Globus, Lenore Bailly**, and many more will have works on display. The opening reception will be held on Friday evening, November 29.

Great party, great art, Saturday, November 30, 6-8 p.m. Thanksgiving weekend at Vered Gallery, East Hampton to benefit the Music Festival of the Hamptons. Silent and live auctions of 100 works including Avery, de Kooning, Picasso, Pollock and more. Among the active supporters who will frolic under the Calder mobile are: **Christophe deMenile, Barbara Hearst, Dan Rattiner, Eleanor Leonard, Lukas Foss and Itzhak Perlman**. Auction online at www.veredart.com. Attendees will be the first to sample the fine premium wines of several of Israel's most respected boutique vineyards from Bridgehampton's **Helene and Ziel Feldman** of Gaffen Boutique Wines Of Israel Ltd. Like we said, great party, great art.

Opening reception at the Blue Heron Arts Center on East 24th Street in New York City will be showing **Aleathia Brown's** "Sacred Journey," now through December 31. Mixed Media is curated by **Patrick Christiano**. Call 212-979-5000 for information.

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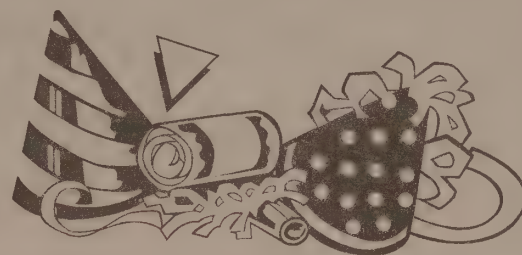
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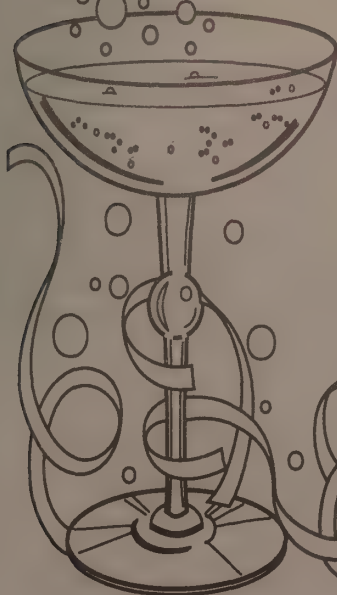
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The Friars Club held a cocktail reception celebrating Broadway in The Milton Berle Room at their club in NYC. Abbot Alan King, Dean Freddie Roman, Friars Len Cariou and Al Hirschfeld along with a host of others embraced the theater community in a tradition begun by Friar George M. Cohan. Good show guys!



1. Marty Richards, Friar Randie Levine-Miller 2. Tammy Grimes 3. Sharon Klein, Dean Freddie Roman 4. Jamie De Roy, Dick Capri, Abbot Alan King 5. KT Sullivan 6. Jean Pierre Trebot, Friars Club President; Barry Dougherty 7. Len Cariou, Kate Grant 8. Judy Kaye, *Mama Mia*, Tony & Elizabeth Lo Bianco 9. Louise & Friar Al Hirschfeld



ROUGE AT JOE'S PUB

Rouge, The New Bohemia continues to shake up the New York nightclub scene. This sizzling production with stars direct from The Hamptons, Paris, Berlin, and The East Village headlined at Joe's Pub and will be back there December 7, then at The Knitting Factory on December 20. Producer Patrick Bonomo, with acclaimed choreographer Ami Goodheart, has created an explosive floor show inspired by the legendary cabarets of pre-World War II Paris and Berlin, with an infusion of vaudeville and burlesque. Don't miss the dazzling array of talent on display in *Rouge*.



1. Patrick Bonomo, Maeve Corinna (cast), The World Famous Bob, Ami Goodheart 2. Julie Wilson, Daniel Isengart (cast) 3. Marguerita & Mark 4. *Dan's Papers'* Paul Friese, Andy Semons 5. Julie Atlas Muz (cast) 6. Meryl "Lady" Finger (cast) 7. Jessica Gayle Peterson, Patrick Christiano





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Now that's my kind of luncheon! Last Thursday The YMCA-NYC celebrated its 29th Annual Women Achievers Awards at the Marriott Marquis. The awardees were Ruth Reichl, Editor of Gourmet, Grace Richardson of Colgate Palmolive and a special award to Dawn Horath, a young single mother and mentor in the youth programs. The luncheon was a blend of successful businesswomen, media celebrities, renowned women in public service and socialites supporting the cause.



1. Debbie Bancroft, Somers Farkas, Ruth Reichl 2. Jill Brooks, Bill Boggs 3. Linda Fairstein, NBC's Jane Hanson 4. Cynthia Lufkin, Katlean de Monchy

RED STAR SOUNDS OFF FOR URBAN MUSIC

The World in New York City was the venue for the album release party for Red Star Sounds, a CD with emerging artists and others, like Dru Hill. It is all part of the Heinekens Music Initiative in conjunction with VH-1's Save the Music, which supports music programs in urban schools. Dru Hill performed at the party.



1. Dru Hill 2. Celebrity stylist Misa Hylton Brimm 3. Donica 4. LovHer

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NANCY ATLAS AT RUBI RED

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

The Hampton's Nancy Atlas rocked Rubi Red with guitarist Johnny Blood with tracks from her newest CD, *Swagger*. The crowd cheered as the powerhouse vocalist was honored by Publisher Dan Rattiner with the Best of the Best Award from the *Montauk Pioneer*.



1. Kelly Marchioch, Dan Rattiner, Christine Carroll 2. Nancy Atlas, Dan Rattiner 3. Cristina Tagliasacchi, James Wolfram

Dan's North Fork

Coeur des Vignes

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How many restaurants do you know where a large proportion of the items on the menu have been personally supplied by the family who own and run the restaurant? Welcome to Coeur des Vignes, that enchanting French restaurant and inn in Southold and to the Pavlou family. Chef Aristodemos and his father and mother, George and Donna Marie, are devoted fishermen, hunters and gardeners and provide many of ingredients in their kitchen themselves, which is certainly going to assure you of the freshness and provenance of the food they serve.

The beautiful old house has had a major face-lift and their delightful six bedrooms have been filled throughout the summer, George told us as he mixed one of his signature Cosmopolitans. Chef Ari, a graduate of the Paris Cordon Bleu school, again this year received the Santé "Cooking with Spirits" award and somehow finds time to teach one day a week at Suffolk Community College because he believes strongly in helping to build culinary skills and standards on the East End.

The charming main dining room is a picture, whatever the season, with lace-curtained windows and tables laid with crisp red and white linen. Each table is also graced by a long-stemmed rose and a candle.

Our meal started with a delicate fresh tomato and Asiago cheese soup served in a crock with a puff pastry lid and with this we drank a glass of Wölffer

Chardonnay. In contrast our next course of Perigord foie gras with Kiwi and Midori sauce (that won the Santé award) was sophisticated and rich and the foie gras was complemented by the Duck Walk late harvest Gewürztraminer Donna Marie selected to accompany it. Coeur des Vignes is renowned for its excellent and wide-ranging wine list, which is one of Donna Marie's specialties, and the restaurant has regularly received *Wine Spectator* magazine awards of excellence.



Fish is a very important part of the menu and Ari selected a mix of simply grilled porgy and bluefish served with a lightly dressed Mesclun salad for the next course. Simply wonderful!

This is the time of year when game appears on Ari's menu and he can give reign to his skills in their preparation. Rabbit is not found on many American menus

but there is a reason why the French and Spanish so highly prize it, which is its delicate, unique taste. The rabbit had been coated in honey and rosemary and then baked and the accompanying garlicky Dauphinoise potatoes and tiny green beans could not have been bettered.

Venison is another of Ari's passions and pan-seared Venison Grande Veneer with blackberry, braised cabbage and walnuts brought out all of the complex flavors of this exceptional meat. A glass of Gristina/Galluccio's new Cru George Allaire 2000, which is a delightful full-bodied red wine with lots of soft fruit and tannins, coupled with romantic French songs such as "Parlez Moi d'Amour" and Charles Trenet's "La Mer," just added to the romantic ambience.

The dessert menu is wide ranging for all tastes. We were "good" and stayed with a simple French vanilla ice-cream with a raspberry coulis and a cup of superb, strong coffee.

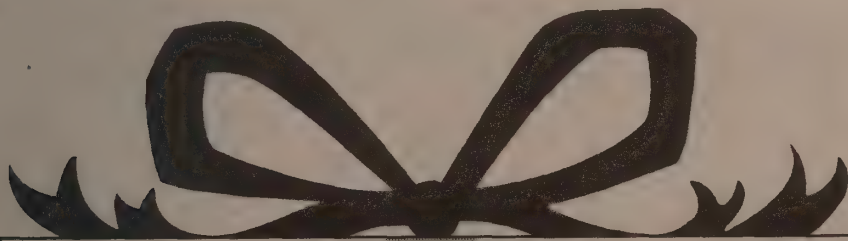
By the way, the fish, rabbit, venison and even the tomatoes for the soup came from the combined skills of the extraordinary Pavlou family.

The restaurant is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Lunch is served on Saturdays and Sundays and Coeur des Vignes' great value prix fixe dinner is still available.

Appetizers range from \$4 to \$24; entrees from \$18 to \$48; desserts \$6.

Coeur des Vignes fully deserves the success that has come from devoted hard work and the pursuit of culinary excellence. It has probably the most romantic of dining rooms for many a mile, as well as high quality French cuisine to delight all tastes and pockets. If you have eaten here you know how good it is. If you haven't then you are missing something special. Bon Appetit!

—Roy Bradbrook



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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Francophile

Cabernet Franc, grown primarily as a blending grape in Bordeaux, is going solo and making a name for itself here on Long Island.

The grape was first recognized in the region of Saint Emilion, France, at the end of the 18th century. Its stronghold remains there today, but it is also being planted with increasing frequency in America and Italy.

There are basically two distinct styles of Cab Franc, those of Bordeaux's St. Emilion genre, which tend to be weighty yet spicy, and those more fruit-forward styles offered elsewhere in the world, notably in the Loire Valley where Chinon is the pinnacle.

Cab Francs are crowd pleasing wines with generous mouthfeel and fruit, and they tend to be less tannic than Cabernet Sauvignon. My friend John Ross and I recently tried a few of the local offerings and came up with some pretty promising results.

First, we tasted Laurel Lake's 1999 Cab Franc, accompanied by country paté and duck mousse. It has a beautiful ruby color, spicy nose in the style of Saint Emilion, and lively tannins. We would have liked a little more fruit on the palate, but it is a very pleasant wine that went nicely with the patés and which would be lovely served as part of a hearty buffet. Available at the winery for \$18.

Next came Borghese's 2000 Cab Franc. This medium-bodied wine, made in the Loire Valley style, has a nice nose, good balance, and welcome upfront fruit. It was aged in vintage European oak barrels and sells for \$17 at the winery in Cutchogue.

With an interesting Eastern European-inspired dinner John created that included a Polish-style crepe filled with shredded smoked pork, mushrooms and onions, we opened both the 1999 Schneider Cab Franc and the 2000 Paumanok Cab Franc.

Cabernet Franc is Schneider's signature wine and the 1999 is elegant and well crafted, with a spicy nose and pleasant fruit. We would like to try it again a few years from now, but would certainly enjoy it with game this holiday season. Available online at schneidervineyards.com for \$27.

Though the incredible – and very limited production – Paumanok Grand Vintage 2000 Cabernet Franc is sold out at the winery, don't despair. The 2000 Cab Franc is available for \$22 and it is a winner. Chewy, with nice tannins, good fruit and excellent balance, it is smooth and delightful. The estate has released some impressive wines this year and so it really came as little surprise that this wine was no exception.

So whether it's duck, venison, or grilled vegetables that tickle your fancy, pairing it with a local Cab Franc this holiday season will prove a winning combination. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Questions, comments to wine@danspapers.com or call 537-0500, ext. 510.

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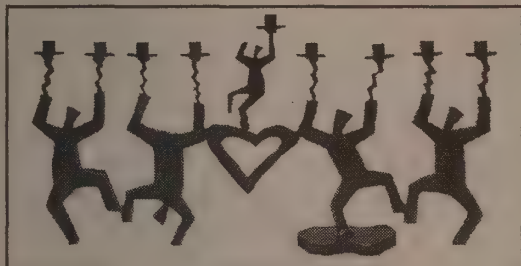
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What's Happening On The North Fork

Big Events of the Week

Saturday, November 30: Annual Holiday Parade, hosted by the Southold Village merchants, will march through town beginning at Tuckers Lane and ending at Boisseau Avenue. Begins at 2 p.m.

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Sunday, December 1: Annual Hanukkah celebration and latkes dinner, hosted by Congregation Tifereth Israel of Greenport, begins at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a menorah lighting in Mitchell Park at 6:30. Call 765-3414 for reservations. —S.W. Simm

UPCOMING BENEFIT: DECEMBER 7

THE NORTH FORK ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY GALA – to be held at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead beginning at 6:30 p.m. will feature an evening of cocktails, dining, dancing and silent auction. The Council's mission has been and continues to be "the commitment to preserving and protecting the fragile peninsula on which we live." Call 298-8880. Tickets are \$100.

FRIDAY, 29

CANDLELIGHT TOUR IN SOUTHOLD – All buildings will be open as part of the annual Historic Society candlelight tour beginning at 3 p.m. Farm and home craft demonstrations, strolling musicians, Santa and refreshments. Tree-lighting begins at 5 p.m. with caroling continuing all night long. Call 765-5500.

SATURDAY, 30

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – every weekend through December 22, visit Martha Clara's tasting room for hot mulled wine, baked goods, jams, cookbooks and much more. Arts and crafts will also be on sale at the Fine Arts Barn located behind the tasting room. There will be horse-drawn carriage rides, weather permitting, and Mr. Entenmann himself may even be on hand to serve homemade donuts! Sound Avenue, Riverhead (just west of Mattituck line). Call 298-0075.

WINTERING DUCKS OF THE NORTH FORK – Field trip presented by the North Fork Audubon Society. Meet at The Red House at Inlet Pond Nature Center in Greenport at 8:30 a.m. Call 749-1935.

MUSIC AT RUDY'S COFFEE HOUSE – Come by the coffee shop in Mattituck at 9 p.m. for live music and coffee and dessert specialties. Local wines by the glass also available. Main Road in Mattituck. Call 298-7407.

SUNDAY, 1

MUSICIANS THINK TANK – Open to the entire music community at 1:30 p.m. this will be an open forum to discuss the issues and need of musicians on the East End at the Riverhead Library. For information call the East End Arts Council at 727-0900.

CONCERT OF PRAISE – Hosted by House of Praise in Jamesport at 4:30 p.m. Featuring soloist Frances Ligon, instrumental music and holiday sing-along. Call 631-722-4064.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE – In Riverhead the annual parade will commence at Perkins Home for Adults, Osborne Avenue/West Main Street at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, 2

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM EXTENDS NORTH – In ongoing collaboration with North Fork libraries, the Parrish Art museum presents a segment in a series of programs on the American art experience at the museum in Southampton at 2 p.m. Current exhibit is Charlotte Park: Work from the 1950s; Dan Christensen: Selections from a Retrospective and Allan Wexler: Recent Work. Call 298-9613.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

HOLIDAY GROUP SHOW AT ART SITES – Works of local artists at gallery in Greenport through December 16. Painting, pottery, textiles and photographs. Call 631-

477-1424.

BORGHESE GALLERY – "Beauty of the North Fork," a photography exhibition by Patrick Haggerty, features images of sunrises, sunsets, barns, and seascapes. While you're there, try Borghese's newest wine, Novello, made in the style of the world-famous Beaujolais Nouveau. North Road (Route 48), in Cutchogue. Call 734-5111.

GALLERY M – Distinctive contemporary crafts: Located in Greenport at 308 Main Street. Call 477-9496.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.



The Long Island Wine Ambassadors joined Jane Baxter Lynn, the L.I. Wine Council's executive director (far right), at the annual L.I. Wine Country Experience at the Carlton, Eisenhower Park, earlier this month

LONG ISLAND WINE REGION KICKS IT UP A NOTCH

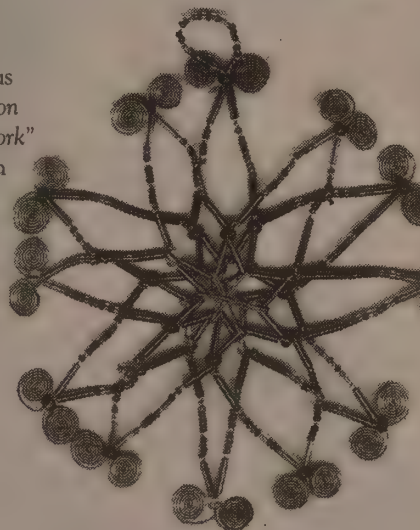
In response to growing demand for Long Island wine to be presented at events on Long Island, in New York City and elsewhere, the Long Island Wine Council has launched a group of volunteer pourers – The Long Island Wine Ambassadors (LIWA) – to assist with its regional pouring program.

Previously, regional pours have been staffed by employees from the individual wineries. "However," said Jane Baxter Lynn, "there is a limit to how many pourings we can do on that basis. The LIWA will enable us to expand our regional pouring program and thus spread the word through tasting about the high quality and desirability of Long Island wine." Long Island wines are now poured at the VIP reception prior to the New York Philharmonic's annual open-air concert at Hecksher State Park. —S.W. Simm

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 29

CAFFE LAB IN SAG HARBOR - North Sea Poetry Reading and open mikes for poets to step up and read. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-204-1240 for more information.

DOGS ARE DELICIOUS AT ZG DESIGN - Drinks and treats to celebrate the holidays. From 4 to 7 p.m. at 264 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton.

HOLIDAY ANTIQUE SHOW IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - This weekend from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community House in Bridgehampton. Antique furniture, gifts and country crafts will be displayed. Call 516-868-2751.

HOLIDAY PREVIEW COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Preview the museum's holiday bazaar with antiques, art books, china, crystal and other beautiful wares. Book signing by Jonathan Becker, contributing photographer for *Vanity Fair* and *Vogue*. From 5 to 8 p.m. in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ANNUAL WALK IT OFF WALK - Meet at the Gingerbread Bake Shop on Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike for a fast-paced hike to shed that Thanksgiving stuffing.

JAZZ CONCERT AT CANIOS BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - Guitarist Mike Gari and bassist Steve Shaughnessy at 6 p.m. The duo plays great jazz combos all over the East End. Call 631-725-4926.

THE SHANGRI-LA ACOBATS AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - 16-member troupe from Taiwan features dazzling acrobatic displays, costumes and Chinese comedy. Call 631-288-1500 for more information.

BALASSES HOUSE ANTIQUES SALE - Jovial Oval sale, Antiques in Amagansett will offer 20% off of all things oval. Come by and check it out. Call 631-267-3032.

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VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT HAMPTON DAY SCHOOL - Co-ed volleyball tournament at 3 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-793-8345. Weekend tournaments through December 14.

WORK OFF THE TURKEY BARN DANCE TO BENEFIT THE HAYGROUND SCHOOL - At the Topping Horse Farm in Amagansett at 631-324-8585. Live music by the Lone Sharks; open bar, snacks and plenty of good people starting at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-6565.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SWEET POTATOHAMPTON 8K - If you

overindulged on Thanksgiving, come work it off in the Sweet Potato Hampton run/walk in Bridgehampton. Start at the Community House on Montauk Highway at 10 a.m. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Call 631-329-5480 for more information.

CELEBRITY WEDDING AND PARTY PLANNER PRESTON BAILEY TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIAN K. ANDREWS IN SOUTHAMPTON - Christian K. Andrews, Chinese antique shop, will host Preston Bailey at a book signing *Design for Entertaining* from 2 to 5 p.m. Bailey has over twenty years experience planning and designing celebrity weddings and events. 22 Jobs Lane. Call 631-204-0948 for more information.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR - Five houses will be shown in historic East Hampton from 1 to 4 p.m. Estates in Georgica and all over East Hampton. Reserve a spot for this popular event. Call 631-324-6850.

BIA LOWE TO READ AT CANIOS BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - Will read from her collection of personal essays, *Splendored Thing: Love, Roses and Other Thorny Treasures* at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Presents a special Thanksgiving show with the Chicken Show in Sag Harbor. Performances at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - In Southampton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this weekend. Antiques, art books, china, crystal, sterling silver, vintage clothing and other wares will be displayed. Call 631-283-2118.

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HIKE BEGINNING IN SAG HARBOR - Meet at Mashashimuet Park at 10 a.m. for a moderately paced hike with views of Long Pond, Little Long Pond and Crooked Pond. Call 631-725-4237.

CHILD HOLIDAY CRAFTS AT THE QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE - Kids can come learn about creating nature inspired gifts and crafts for the holiday season at 1 p.m. Call 631-653-4771.

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Off To New York... By David Lion RATTINER

It's not so easy

The other day I had a conversation with a co-worker at my internship. We were exchanging stories about college and our thoughts on the world. It was a really nice conversation to have because one, I should have been Xeroxing at the time, and two, it was a very enlightening conversation. You see, my whole life I have had a confused notion of success.

When I say success, I am not just talking about how much money a person has made. I am talking about much more than that. I am talking about a person who is healthy, happy with their job, proud of what they do, and proud of their family. I think that is what makes a person successful. Simply put, a person is successful when they are satisfied.

Unfortunately, not too many of us are really satisfied. I am a perfect example of this. Whenever I go out to eat and have a nice meal, I almost always want seconds. I'm always jealous of what somebody else has ordered and want to try what they have. To me, just one meal at dinnertime is not good enough. I would much rather have two. Even though I could easily survive the night with one plate of food, my mind says, "Hey Dave, get yourself something else. I'm not quite satisfied yet."

The conversation with my co-worker, however, allowed me to look at things a little differently. I was explaining to him how frustrating it was for me to see so many rich and

successful people in Manhattan and here I was, just a stupid intern, trying to make it. My co-worker summed things up pretty quickly. He said, "It is not so easy Dave. A lot of these guys would kill to be in your shoes right now and have cut their teeth to get where they are. All of us struggle day to day. No matter how far in life they are, they are still trying as hard as anybody else to find success and happiness."

I felt that he had a really good point. The fact of the matter is that everyone out there is working hard. Everyone is trying to fix a relationship, raise a family, earn more than they did last year. Doing all of this is not as easy as it looks.

Most people are not satisfied even though others feel that they should be.

What makes us have this sense of non-satisfaction? Is it a trait for survival? Maybe so. Maybe we were told to feel unsatisfied from the beginning so that we would make progress. Only ride on horseback? Never. We must ride in cars! Only ride in cars? We must have airplanes.

Only cross the ocean? That doesn't satisfy me, I'm going to the moon.

When you bring this thirst for more into the real world, however, it can damage a person. Even though you may have a lot of things in your life, there are still many other things that you want. No matter what you do or accomplish, there will always be something else that stops you from achieving "success."

What my fellow co-worker was really trying to explain to me in our conversation was that nobody out there can do or have everything they have ever wanted. Rich businessmen can't be rock stars, rock stars don't get to be astronauts, astronauts don't get to be baseball players. The bottom line is that success lies in feeling happy with what life has done for you and what you have done for yourself. The only thing that separates the successful people from the unsuccessful people is the fact that successful people are satisfied with who they are and where they are.

As for me, I have decided that the next time I go out to eat I am not going to give myself a stomach ache.



Day By Day (continued from previous page)

TER - Party and raffle drawing at Farmhouse Restaurant in East Hampton at 4 p.m. Call 631-329-4398 for more information and to buy tickets.

WEDNESDAY, 4

UNDERSTANDING YOUR PERSONAL IMAGE - The East End Women's Network annual holiday meeting at the Sunwater Grill in Hampton Bays at 5:30 p.m. Cocktails, dinner, networking

and seminars. Call 631-723-1580.

LONG ISLAND AND THE CIVIL WAR - At the Corwith House in Bridgehampton at 6 p.m. A slide lecture will illuminate the history of those that participated in the war and the effects on Long Island. Call 631-537-1088. Presented by the Bridgehampton Historical Society.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS STUDENT READING AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - Students in the Masters program

will share their poetry and fiction at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-287-8313 for more information.

THURSDAY, 5

COPING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS - For people who have experienced a loss, this seminar will offer insight and coping strategies. In Bridgehampton at the Community House from 6 to 8 p.m. Call East End Hospice at 631-288-8400.

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Holi-Day By Day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

COUNTRY HOLIDAY — Starting this weekend, and running every weekend through December 22, the Southampton Chamber of Commerce is having its annual "Southampton Country Holiday" in Southampton Village. Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman, and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer will be there. Hayrides, buggy rides, and Christmas Carols. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 283-0402 for more.

LIGHTING OF THE MENORAH — At 6 p.m., Southampton will celebrate the first night of Chanukah by lighting the large, brass menorah on the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street. Call 283-0247 for more.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR & TREE LIGHTING— Annual Candlelight Tour from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Southold Historical Society, with all buildings open and decorated for the holidays. Santa and refreshments will be there. Tree lighting begins at 5 p.m., with caroling by the Southold High School chorus. Call 765-5000.

COUNTRY PARLOR HOLIDAY HOME SALE— At Grange Hall in Northville from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items by Long Island craftspeople available. Will benefit East end Livestock & Horsemen's Association Animal Rescue Fund.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL"— Theatre Works USA presents Charles Dickens' classic at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for kids and can be purchased at the box office or by calling 725-9500.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

CHRISTMAS FAIR — Christmas Fair, Silver Team and Silent Auction at the Montauk Community Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Santa arrives at 1 p.m. The Women's Guild features handmade articles, new gift items, jewelry, toys, Christmas goodies, a white elephant table, new books, and a bake table. Call 668-4452.

ANNUAL TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING— At the Village Green in Westhampton Beach at 5:30 p.m. Call 288-3337.

SANTA VISITS — Santa Claus will come to Café on Main in Amagansett from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 324-0632.

EAST END ART COUNCIL'S HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE OPEN — The marketplace will be open through December 23 featuring unique arts and crafts in Riverhead. Open Monday to Saturday. Call 631-727-0900.

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HOLIDAY PARADE— at 2 p.m., the Southold Village Merchants will host their annual Holiday Parade through the village from Tuckers Lane to Boisseau Avenue.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE AND SMALL WORKS SHOW— Open at East End Arts Council through December 23. Featuring ornaments, fiber art, jewelry, ceramics, hand blown glass, woodwork, and objets d'art. Call 727-0900.

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NEW FLEA MARKET CHRISTMAS SALE— The Wading River Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary sponsor the arts, crafts, and new flea market Christmas sale at the Wading River firehouse.

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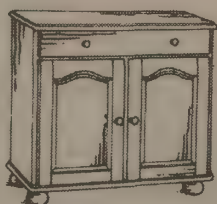


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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH— At 4 p.m., Temple Adas Israel of Sag Harbor, will celebrate Chanukah. Festivities include traditional songs, dreidel games, holiday foods, the telling of the story of Chanukah, and the lighting of the Chanukah Menorah. Families and friends are invited and are encouraged to bring a Menorah to participate in the lighting ceremony. The Temple is located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue. Call 725-0904 for more.

LATKE DINNER— At 4:30 p.m., the Annual Chanukah Celebration and latke dinner hosted by Congregation Tifereth Israel in Greenport, followed by menorah lighting in Mitchell Park at 6:30 p.m. Call 765-3414.

CHRISTMAS SALE AND FAIR— At the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church fellowship hall at 8 a.m. Crafts, food, plants, and more.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE— The parade starts at 1 p.m. Perkins Home for Adults, Osborne Avenue and West Main Street, and ends in Peconic River parking lot in Riverhead. Hosted by Riverhead

Lions Club. Children may visit with Santa at parade.

TREE OF LIGHTS CELEBRATION— Readings, prayers, and memorial celebration. Sponsored by East End Hospice. Call 288-8400.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS— At the Hallockville Museum Farm, on Sound Avenue, in Riverhead. Call 298-5292.

SUGAR PLUM BALL— Little girls and their adult gentlemen escorts will dine and dance at that Sugar Plum Ball at the Long Island Marriott Hotel from 5 to 8 p.m. Dance lessons, a magic show, and a Nutcracker Ball will take place. \$50 per adult, \$40 per girl.

COUNTRY PARLOR HOLIDAY HOME SALE— At Grange Hall in Northville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items by Long Island craftspeople available. Will benefit East End Livestock & Horsemen's Association Animal Rescue Fund.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

PRE-CHRISTMAS PHOTO WORKSHOP— Robin Saidman will help children make a holiday portfolio of black and white and color photos in a photography workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of the East End. Mr. Saidman will provide

hands on lessons in developing, printing, and the Polaroid transfer process.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR— from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a Christmas bazaar at the Association for the Help of Retarded Children Workshop, in Westhampton Beach.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

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"COMEDY IMPROV"— Carolyn Calandro leads kids, ages 10 and up, through an exploration of comedy techniques at the Water Mill Community House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. She will help students acquire stage presence and poise while polishing their acts. Call 537-8250.

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Jimmy's on Main Street in Westhampton Beach and The Circle in East Hampton is having their annual "Blowout Sale" going on this weekend. This is a huge sale they do every Thanksgiving weekend with lot's of great buys on the racks and shelves at 30% to 60% off. Now is the time to get your holiday dresses on your racks in your closet (s). Ahem...some of us need more than one or even two closets...Love this shop for unique, dressy funky suits, separates and all designer labes. Get going, they are flying out the door.

Whole lotta shakin' going on in Southampton. **The Gayle Willson Gallery** on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having it's holiday exhibition, "Embellishments: Gifts for Giving" from November 29 through January 13. This show will feature Monique Bell's beaded wraps, shawls and scarves, Ronnie Chalif's 22k gold and gemstone jewelry, Sally Shore's richly beaded jewelry and Amy Zerner's one-of-a-kind tapestry robes which are patterned after Tibetan panel coats, that vibrate with magical energy. Call the gallery for time and day schedule at 631-283-7990.

Don't miss **The Parrish Art Museum's** annual holiday shopping extravaganza on Saturday, November 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an extensive collection of fine goods from specialty boutiques at the Museum's Concert Hall, creating the perfect atmosphere to jump start holiday shopping. Right next door, **The Carroll Petrie Center**

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Just a gentle reminder that **EGP Collection** on

Montauk Highway in Watermill is having their ongoing "End of the Season Storewide Sale" Now is the time to get all those things you need for holiday entertaining.

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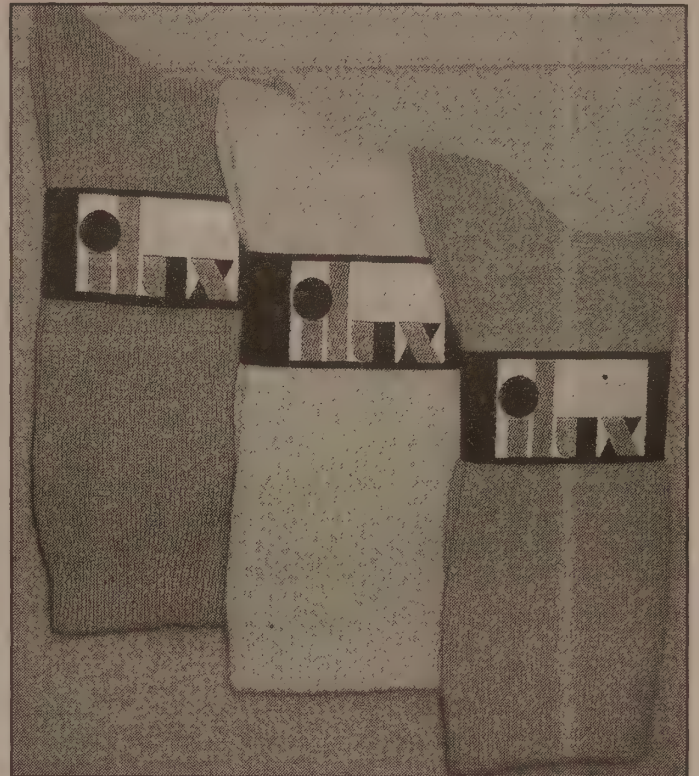
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A good idea for a stocking stuffer or holiday gift-giving are gift certificates for studio fitness classes with Jamie Lerner (Best of the Best Female Trainer) three years in a row. The classes are offered at both locations: **The Body Shop** on Narrow Lane Studio in Bridgehampton and on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Gift certificates start at \$20 and must be

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and women at **Lisan & Company** tucked nicely at 213, Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. At Lisan & Co. owner Anna and her friend has just received their brand new shipment and they are including this in their "Christmas Sale" November 29 and 30. You will find silver plated candleholders, trays, beaded bags, incense and so much more. Call them at 537-4527 for more info.

There will be a holiday antiques show on Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Bridgehampton Community House** on Main Street. There will be so many local dealers strutting their stuff, you won't know which one to visit first. Ivy Cottage of Sag Harbor, Out East Antiques

to name of a few. Dealers are from all over including Manhasset and Connecticut with everything from art pottery to Depression glass. I myself am a collector of glass from the depression era and could probably open my own shop. Maybe someday I will.

Balasses House Antiques on Main Street in Amagansett will be offering 20% off on anything in the store that is oval. This is their "JOVIAL Sale" and it sound's like lots of fun. This may include a wide variety of merchandise such as dining and coffee tables, framed pictures, mirrors and plates. This happy sale begins on Friday, November 29 at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Well it's that time again, I am heading back to

Westhampton to meet John for dinner at **Baha** on Montauk Highway. I have never been so impressed with the food as I have here. It is a mix of down home Italian and Mexican fare and if you love Arthur Avenue bread, they serve it here along with home-made foccica.

My family will be spending the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend with me so I will be dragging my mom and sister Paula along with me next week to continue the holiday shopping!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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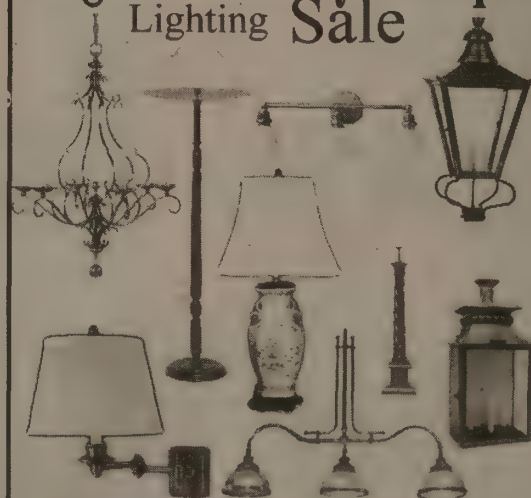
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Special Gifts: Expect The Unexpected...

This holiday season it's time to go beyond the basic tie or sweater for the men on your gift-giving list. Consider the unique and unexpected gift. Take into consideration the lifestyle, habits and hobbies of the gift recipient; think about their favorite colors, foods, books, and movies. Remember that a unique gift is well appreciated — and long remembered. Purchasing the unusual need not be expensive.

Gifts To Suit Every Personality:

Wouldn't the fisherman on your gift list just love a new fishing rod? Or, how about a pole rack or net? Commuters and travelers would appreciate a mini tool kit, car safety box or a manicure kit neatly packaged in a sophisticated leather wallet.

Music lovers are sure to desire supple leather CD storage cases or antique wooden radios and phonographs which house CD players. How retro, yet how modern!

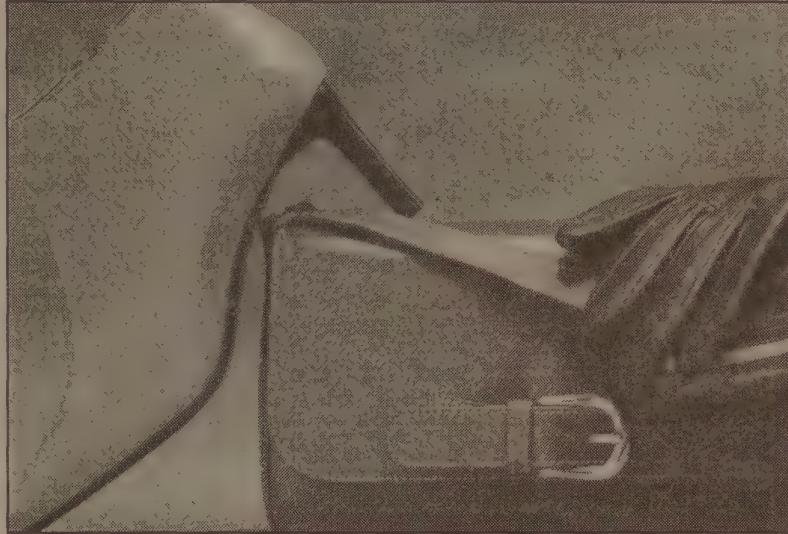
The entertainers will love new barware and accessories, or games such as chess, checkers, bocci sets, horseshoes, blackjack, pool and poker. Games have become popular, even the containers are luxurious. Look for innovative pieces that can double as decorative accessories. Also popular are oversized leather game dice, which conceal drink glasses, bottle/wine openers, card sets and much more.

Other top choices this holiday season include cufflinks; gorgeous desktop clocks in wood, brass and nau-

tical looks; and luxurious leather dresser-top boxes for watches in rich mahogany or weathered leather. They are both beautiful and very functional.

Gifts From Around the World:

T.J. Maxx's buyers travel extensively throughout the world, continuously searching for inspiring, unique



items like Swiss gourmet chocolates, whimsical African art, beautiful Moroccan table runners or gorgeous Italian leather gloves.

Choose exotic, embellished, decorative or classic gift items — whatever best suits the gift recipient's lifestyle

and personality. Here are some top gift suggestions for Holiday 2002 which are wonderful finds for under \$30 at T.J. Maxx.

Italy: Colorful ceramic pitcher — \$14.99

Ireland: hand-blown crystal vase — \$24.99

Morocco: Beaded table runner — \$29.99

Africa: Whimsical statue — \$12.99

Switzerland: Tower of gourmet chocolates — \$19.99

The Orient: Delicate slippers with travel case — \$9.99

Must Haves:

This year, holiday dressing may be as simple as buying a new sweater. Today's sweaters are beautiful, stylish and timeless; they can mix easily into your wardrobe for a variety of day and evening looks. Does it make sense to invest in elaborate, expensive holiday attire that you may only wear once or twice a year? Instead, opt for separates that you can dress up or down; a terrific sweater can truly make an outfit stand out in a crowd. Sweaters are also excellent choice and holiday favorites. There are a multitude of styles and colors from which to choose.

In terms of color, the options are quite varied. Choose bold and bright, such as crimson red, cobalt blue, shivery mauve; or select pale neutrals like ivory, winter white, creamy beige, or always look fashionable in the old favorite, black. What's new? Intricate detailing such as beading, cross-stitching, rouching and faux fur accents.

Feminine Accents:

The neckline has become the focal point. Look for ruffles, bows and fur-trimmed collars. Keep in mind the turtleneck never, ever goes out of style; the cowl neckline (not one of my favorites) is once again in vogue. Pair

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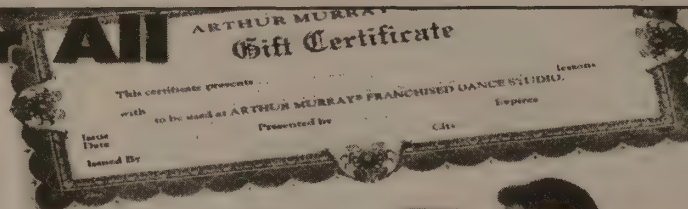
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a faux fur sweater with leather or suede pants and high heel boots for the essence of stylish chic. It works for a family get-together, holiday brunch or just a casual evening out. Also consider a black and white ensemble: team a black and white twin set with a long plaid taffeta skirt for nighttime glamour or classic black pants for a great daytime look.

What Lies Beneath:

Marino wool and cashmere sweaters are just the thing to wear under a great jacket or pantsuit – feminine, yet with a stylish flair. It's a look that goes easily from day to night and is perfect for the holiday work party by simply changing jewelry, shoes and your handbag. Skirts and sweaters were made for each other, although today's styles are far from traditional. The most flattering, modern silhouette: a form-fitting sweater with a stretchy pleated skirt. Longer sweater dusters and wrap cardigans are also still very popular. Sweaters mixed with leather, suede and faux fur are a great way to add holiday glitz; wear with dressy pants for an outfit that's comfortable yet fashionable.

Accessorize, Accessorize, and Accessorize:

"It's the little details that make the biggest difference. Accessories are always essential." Advises T.J. Maxx's fashion consultant Laura McDowell. Fine jewelry, handbags and shoes transform day looks into evening stunners. Gold is always a smart choice: delicate gold earrings, a bold black and gold ring, a collection of gold bracelets. Marquessette pieces add sparkle and substance; they can easily turn a simple sweater and skirt into a stunning ensemble. Switching from flats to higher heels or adding boots are an easy way to update and uplift an outfit. Consider lace-up versions (especially trendy with a long skirt) or thin, stiletto heels.

No matter what you choose, enjoy what you wear and have fun with it. Best of all, you can enhance your wardrobe with fun accessories or just start out with a complete new wardrobe and use your fun accessories. T.J. Maxx sells brand name, designer merchandise and accessories at prices up to 60% less than department and specialty store regular prices every day. Go for it and have a happy holiday. —Maria Tennariello

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Holiday Decorating Ideas

Well, it's that time of year again. Start unpacking all of your favorite decorations. Many of us enjoy decorating for the holidays. We find that it helps to get us motivated for the journey ahead. Listening to a little Bing Crosby or Dean Martin singing Christmas music in the background, while we dress our homes in festive garland, and classic memorabilia, will be a sure way to get us in the spirit of celebration.

Some people approach decorating with a theme in mind. My Mom is a Victorian-style enthusiast. I'm always in anticipation of how she will decorate the tree each year. There is nothing more attractive than having a towering tree in a grand foyer shimmering with just the right amount of elegant ornaments dangling from its branches. It wasn't too long ago that I was determined to have a little 3-foot tree in my cramped studio apartment in Manhattan.

Whatever size space you have, there will always be challenges to endure. From holiday wreaths to table decorations, holiday trees, mantles, and more. There are so many decorating ideas which to choose from. Finding bargains can also be fun. Places like Kmart, Wal-Mart and Target have great deals.

However, if price is not an issue, then Fortunoff, Bergdorf Goodman and Saks might be calling your name.

Ornaments are like treasures. Each piece usually has special meaning behind it. Individual ornaments

are collected over many years of gift giving, receiving, and personal shopping. Some can be very expensive and others might be family heirlooms that are priceless.

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impress your guests.

Christmas lights are another essential item to have at hand. A few considerations include: lights should be UL rated (which means they can be used inside or outside), light size may vary (select the proportionate size that will fit your tree), color is key in order to compliment the tone you want to have and spacing of lights is imperative (not enough or too many lights can have a negative impact on the overall look). An important tip to remember is to choose lights that have short spacing between each bulb. More lights and less cord will fill your tree better. White and multi-colored are traditional. Many other colors are also available.

A few final thoughts: 1. Decide whether or not you want to decorate your home in a formal or informal setting. 2. Choose a color scheme that will be complimentary. 3. Make sure to vary the size of your decoration. This will add dimension and depth to help achieve a better style. 4. Repeat! By adding consistency throughout your holiday décor you will make a bold statement. 5. Add texture, mix it up a bit by using an assortment of unique ornaments. 6. Acquire a theme and carry it through. This will help you accomplish a specific style that

will be prominent in your home for the holidays.

With so many innovative ideas and special styles of decorating, it's difficult to decide on only one. Just get started and let your creative juices flow. Decorate away!

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Hokey Holiday Toys

Every holiday one of my roommates used to get these singing holiday toys from his folks. It never mattered what holiday. From Thanksgiving to Christmas to New Years to Easter to Veterans Day and Presidents Day, we knew that something was coming in the mail. Two years ago we got this whacky turkey that spun around as it sang "Turkey in the Straw." Sometimes, after we would all have a little too much eggnog, we could sit around watching the turkey for hours. We were easily amused.

Last year we got a Santa Claus that shook his hips while singing Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog," for Christmas and a flying pig for Easter. But my all-time favorite was the singing fish on the wall. That was an anytime gift. The turkey was at its best around Thanksgiving and the Santa was only good during the Christmas season. But the fish, now that could get played at any time and it was still funny. I mean, what is funnier than watching a fish sing "Take Me To The River"? Nothing.

Thanksgiving is here again, and though I have not been able to find a new singing turkey, there are other wacky toys that have been released. It's no "Turkey In The Straw," but there is the new singing Caddy Shack Gopher. The Gopher sings "I'm Alright" while bobbing his head and swinging his arms. It only costs \$24.95, too. I could just picture Dan Akroyd in the movie with the Gopher and watching it dance. There are also the dogs that sing "Who Let The Dogs Out." Sounds awful, I know, but still you have to enjoy the creativity of it. It's funny when you're not sober anyway. They are supposed

to be for dogs, but really the furry little things are good for everybody. Just squeeze their bellies and listen for \$6.60.

And wouldn't it be a great holiday if you could get Dean Martin or Louis Armstrong or James Brown to play for you this Christmas. Well now you can get them all to play for just you. Better than front row tickets, and for only \$32. At www.incrediblegifts.com you can get them and more to sing and play for you and you alone. It's not as funny as the singing fish or as entertaining as the "Turkey In The Straw," but getting a little bobblehead-type Dean Martin or James Brown statue to sit on your mantle this holiday is a close second to either one. There is also the Three Stooges in an animated golf scene and a rapping Homer Simpson. And those two go for only \$17. Just think, Homer Simpson rapping. I can hardly contain myself as it is.

Or maybe you would prefer something not so - um, mainstream. Check out the new Kung Fu Hamster. Who could deny a hamster making his kung fu moves and thrashing his nunchaks to the sound of "Everybody's Kung Fu Fighting?" And for less than \$10. It is hard not to just go out and pick one up right now. I might have to send one of these to my old roommate but I am afraid his parents may have gotten to it first. Not to mention the crocodile singing "Crocodile Rock." I can't help it. I just love the play on songs.

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Wrap It Up!

Some people believe that the best part of giving a gift is in the presentation. Wrapping can either be a drag or a fun artistic project. Whatever your pleasure, gifts must always be given in some sort of packaging.

You can feel an equal amount of pride in the presentation as you do about the gift itself. There are times when people take this to an extreme. On one hand, there are my in-laws who will open gifts for hours. The opening of each gift is an epic event. Perhaps, I can film it this year and show it at the Hamptons Film Festival next year in the feature length documentary category. On the other spectrum you have my family who rips through gifts in the blink of any eye. I think there must be a happy medium in there somewhere.

Many department and boutique stores make gift giving easy. They provide decorative boxes, bags, and bows with our purchases. My favorite places to shop are at the stores that wrap your gifts as part of their service for you. I shop at the same stores year after year because they package my gifts so beautifully. That famous pale blue Tiffany box says it all. I think you could give someone virtually anything in one of those boxes and they would be perfectly happy. But, it better be from Tiffany's.

Whoever invented gift bags was a true genius! Gift bags are a quick and easy solution to your gift-wrapping needs. Bags come in all shapes, sizes, colors and patterns, and can be coordinated with festive tissue paper and ribbon.

There are also many companies that provide wrapping ideas and materials that will make your life much easier. You may want to check out a few of the following

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However, these days, it seems as though it maybe coming back. There was also the frog band, which was relatively similar to the flower, except it tended to be a group of frogs playing in a band. Those too may be making something of a comeback. They say animals and plants like music anyway, so if you have a dog or a plant, it may be useful to have one of these sit alongside your plant or set somewhere in your house to keep the puppy company. And if you don't, well, they're just as entertaining anyway. -Brian Zapin

sites; giftwrap.com, uwrap.com, amazon.com, 23degreesnorth.com and themandalacollection.com just to name a few. All of these sites provide unique choices,



as well as fine quality papers and bags.

I also stumbled upon a web site that provided five easy and elegant gift-wrapping ideas. They are: 1. Antique papers that add a retro look or theme to your gift. 2. Muslin, which was used before there was paper. Unbleached Muslin is very inexpensive and available at any fabric store. 3. Tulle is another option of utilizing fabric for gift-wrap. 4. Vellum comes in an assortment of colors and patterns, and creates a beautiful presenta-

tion, 5. Ribbon is available in premium quality fabric, colors and textures that may be used by itself on top or around your gift.

And, let's not forget to recycle! I'm not talking about re-using the same wrapping paper, although sometimes you may be able to depending on the condition. Gift bags win again in this category. It's fun to actually save your favorite bags and pass them along to someone else. After all, packaging can be expensive. Why waste money when you don't need to? Another great idea that I picked up from my in-laws, is to save your holiday cards from the year before, cut the fronts off of them and use them as gift tags. Some cards are so beautiful that they add a special touch to an ordinary package. You may even find one that closely matches the pattern in your paper.

Shipping gifts can also be an obstacle. It's important to make sure you safely pack your gift with the correct materials needed to protect it from being damaged. One company that provides such a service and necessary tools is Despatch Self Storage at 229 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-4500. For more information. Whatever you decide, I'm sure the recipient will love it. Happy wrapping!

-K.M.



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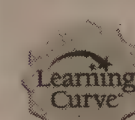
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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Get In The Game

The holiday season is officially here, and that means its time to buy some presents. Last year, Sony's Playstation Two and Microsoft's X-Box were two of the most popular gifts. And this year, with prices for the two gaming systems dropping below three hundred dollars, PS2 and X-Box are likely to be popular once again. But after the systems come the games. Without the right games the systems are worthless. Part of the great success of the original Playstation was its game selection. There was little competition for the system in that regard. But with the inception of the X-Box, competition is here to stay. Most games these days are made for both systems, but not all of them. So which games should you buy?

Die Another Day will reportedly be Pierce Brosnan's last Bond movie. But the new 0007 Nightfire for PS2 will almost certainly not be the last Bond video game. Every time a new Bond movie comes out, so does another video game. While nothing comes close to

being as good as the original Goldeneye, Nightfire is a step in the right direction. Like the original, this teen-rated game is only for one player, but the fun of a Bond game comes from player-to-player fighting, and Nightfire is no different. Choose your venue and your weapon and slug it out. Not to mention that the player gets to play with all the famous Bond toys and drive around Tokyo in a beautiful Aston Martin.

Then again, from many great movies come great video games. The soon-to-be released Star Wars: Knights Of The Old Republic is sure to be a hit. And having been developed in conjunction with LucasArts, it's sure to have lots of fun graphics. But there is more to this game than the graphics. Not only is the game itself divided into combat and exploration, but the characters evolve as the game moves forward. Conversation and moods change according to the character's connection to the force; if you develop your character to move more towards the dark side, his con-

versation will lean in that direction too. Unfortunately, there is no definite release date for the X-Box version of this game yet, but it should be worth the wait.

Not all the good games have to come from the movies. In fact, the original Metal Gear for Playstation is still widely considered to be one of the best games ever developed. And when PS2 was released, Metal Gear Solid 2: Sons of Liberty followed right in its footsteps. Now X-Box is hunting for their own big gamer with Metal Gear Solid 2: Substance. It is not the same game as the PS2 version, but the graphics are in essence the same, especially since the new game was not optimized for Microsoft's superior technology. That aside, Metal Gear Solid 2: Substance still follows its predecessors. The game is hauntingly real and will provide hours of entertainment. Some of the characters look all too human. Luckily, this one is a little bit easier to play than the original. Its learning curve is estimated at about one hour.

Grand Theft Auto 3 was one of PS2's biggest hits when it first came out. Grand Theft Auto: Vice City is likely to rack up the same kind of numbers, maybe more. The game, rated suitable only for players 17 and older, is violent, graphic, gory, repeatedly ostracized for its content and ranked number one in sales on Amazon.com. Unlike the last one, this one takes place in the eighties, the era of Miami Vice. At least you do not have to use a can of hairspray or grow your bangs just to play the game. This is a one-player game, but there is no player-to-player gaming. You do, however, get to run from cops and pretend to steal cars. At least you get to play it all out on the video game though.

—Brian Zapin

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10:00 - 4:00 "Annual Christmas Sale," Our Lady of

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1:30 - 3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carolers

3:00 "Tea and Charles Dickens" Rogers Mansion

4:15 "Festival Of Lights," Decorated Fire Trucks Parade,

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5:00 "Annual Tree Lighting" Agawam Park

5:30 - 7:30 "Holiday Party w/ Santa" & photos at the Cultural Center

7:00 "Katelye in Concert," The Parrish Art Museum

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"QUEER VISUALITIES" AT STATE UNIVERSITY, STONY BROOK

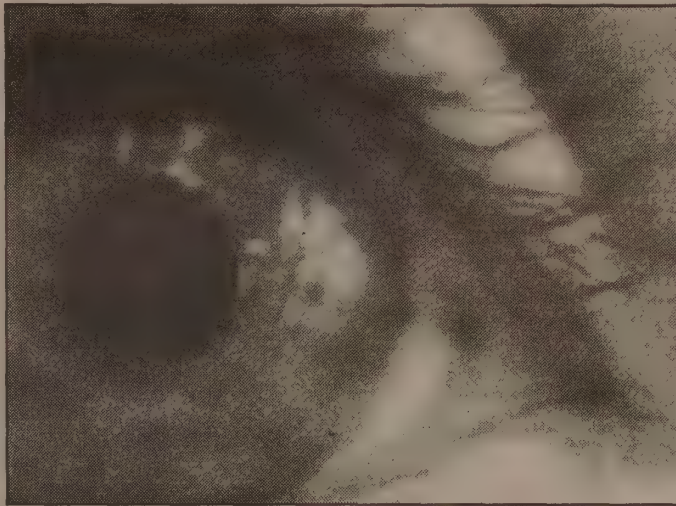
While the nature of this show at SUNY Stony Brook is provocative and timely and thus reason enough to review it, there is another aspect making it relevant: local resident Larry Rivers is included among the participants.

Which allows us to question the exhibit's goals. We cannot see how Mr. Rivers' print of Lenin is concerned with homosexuality as a theme and/or subject. Yet, there are pieces dealing with signification: what it means to be "gay," and these are the show's strong points.

There is also art by Andy Warhol, the concentration here on artists who are homosexual. Simply put, there is no consistency. Personally, this critic would have preferred a thematic focus for an organizing principal.

Joe Heidecker's works using found photographs and beads hit the mark, articulating effectively the meaning of homosexuality from a personal and psychological perspective. Various materials mask his portraits' faces, tiny beads composing the most arresting items – this masking suggests the experience of still being "in the closet": the literal covering over of ones

self. One piece, ("Verge") manifests the beads in a particularly complicated configuration. It's a visual



metaphor for the "baggage" homosexuals carry with them.

Another work by Deborah Kass ("Altered Image") also

attracts our attention, it's aim clear and distinct: a woman wearing pants and a tie. Out of context, it is simply a portrait of an attractive female who looks well in men's clothing, nothing new here. Yet a second glance foregrounds the androgynous aspects of gender identification.

Ms. Kass' "Silver Liz" picks up on both Mr. Heidecker's masking and Warhol's silkscreen print of Elizabeth Taylor.

Fragmentation is a motif in many of the artists' works, and Hiroshi Sunairi's C-print collage, "Breached Ballon Kwaidan," captures the concept most effectively. Various views of a young man with his undershorts showing perhaps demonstrates the open and closed facets regarding homosexual life.

Deconstruction as another aspect of fragmentation is an idea explored by Larry Rivers in his Lenin print (from the Petrig Collection). It's a fascinating image, which we wouldn't normally associate with the artist. Again, there's the dual notion of being hidden and open, although this time it's wholeness and separateness that's an issue.

The show will be at the Staller Center Art Gallery until December 7.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PAUL BIBBO

This week's cover featuring an artichoke is a deceptive one. According to artist Abby Rust, the "vegetable is a metaphor and a dichotomous one at that: spiky on the outside and soft on the inside."

Ms. Rust might have hit upon an essential life lesson here, one that she appears to have applied to her own worldview. Simply put, it's "You can't judge a book by its cover." Or what seems to be true on the surface may not be true underneath.

Regardless of Ms. Rust's penchant for metaphors, she has a particular attraction to gardens. "I started a series (called Memory's Gardens) three years ago," she explains. "I use vegetables and flowers, being inspired by the irises from my father's garden. They represent a legacy from him."

Speaking of my father's garden, his was always orderly and neat; mine were disorderly and overgrown."

With this new series, Ms. Rust started employing a different technique as well: the computer. "I use a flatbed scanner," the artist continues. A computer can save steps. You can walk away from it and come back and it's the same. When I was a painter, I could work all day on a piece and then decide the color wasn't right. Each painting is like creating five hundred ones. Of course, one disadvantage to the computer is that it provides limited sized for prints."

While Ms. Rust is no longer utilizing a canvas, both her experience and academic background are filled with references to painting. For many years, she and her husband's sailboat was the subject of numerous works. "My paintings of the boat were always calm and peaceful," she recalls, "even though it would get stormy and furious in New England where we sailed."

A high school art teacher encouraged Ms. Rust to

apply for a scholarship at Hunter College, a successful event that led to her broad artistic training. After Hunter, it was off to the University of Pennsylvania's graduate program where Ms. Rust majored in anthropology.

When Ms Rust moved to New York City, she attended Columbia University, pursuing a Masters in Fine Arts Education. Even so, her educational journey wasn't over. She also found a connection at C.W. Post where a favorite teacher, Robert Yasunda, asked her a pertinent question: "It looks like you know what you're doing," he said, "but what are you trying to say?"

Ms. Rust tries to keep that question in mind every day of her life.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Rust's work can be seen at B.J. Spoke Gallery in Huntington, New York, 631-549-5106

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS



Graham Leader in association with Glenn Horowitz Bookseller presents "Naked", a new exhibit of 17 artists including Mats Gustafson and Chuck Close. The exhibit will open with a reception at Art Upstairs at the Glen Horowitz Gallery in East Hampton on Saturday, November 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show's theme,

Naked, addresses the psychological and physical connotations of our relationship with our body. The space combines the beautiful exhibit and bookseller specializing in fashion and rare art books. Call 631-324-5511 for more information.

VERED GALLERY THANKSGIVING BENEFIT AUCTION – Auction to benefit The Music Festival of the Hamptons, a popular summer event. Last bid party on Saturday, November 30 at 8 p.m. The auction of a few special lots will follow the closing of the bids. The gallery features the work of 19th and 20th century masters. Call 631-324-3303.

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drawing through December 9. Opening reception in Water Mill from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 631-726-0076.

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This year, as we did last year, rather than send out the framed "Best of the Best" award certificates to the winners – many of them get displayed in store windows – we decide to invite all the winners over, throw them a party, give them the framed certificates, and then take a group picture out on our front lawn. This picture, at 2:30 p.m. on a sunny November day, accompanies this article.



The party began at 2, under a big tent erected in our parking lot. The entire staff of the paper worked hard on this project that day and it's fair to say had a good time doing it. The winners stood around, networking, talking, having a good time, clutching their "Best of the Best" awards.

To be perfectly honest, the party and picture was great fun for

everybody to break off from their mid-week routines, come over to *Dan's Papers* and stand around having a really good bash for two hours.

If you received an award this year but failed to get over for the group picture, hang around a year and if you one next year come on over. We plan to do it again.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Sea Creatures Exhibit At Long Island Maritime Museum

Sometimes a person's true passion and talent lay dormant while they are younger and aren't truly expressed until much latter in their lives. Maybe the responsibilities involved with raising a family and making a decent living take precedence over becoming a struggling artist or maybe those who already possess a special talent just need to be inspired by some intense life experience.

Both of these reasons seem to be the case with my Dad, the wood carving artist, Charles Bornschein who hadn't seriously begun his delicate artistry of carving several species of sea creatures from the deep blue ocean until after he retired. And he is now going strong with an exhibit at the Long Island Maritime Museum in West Sayville on December 7, 2002 from 12 to 4p.m. He will be showing as well and selling some of his 28 varieties of colorful Hawaiian tropical fish (that are also available in miniature as Christmas ornaments priced from \$8-\$15), his life-like and treacherous predators of the deep, and several species of fish found in our Long Island waters, (all priced between \$25-\$300).

Since his youth, Charles Bornschein showed a natural ability for painting landscapes and scenes from the Long Island beaches and Great South Bay which he frequent-

ed as a child near his home in Hempstead. His love and respect for the ocean encouraged him to enlist in the Navy in the late 50's where he was stationed in Cuba

homes. Although he painted several murals on his walls at home and took one or two painting classes, he still hadn't sold any artwork professionally.

It wasn't until he and his wife took a trip to Hawaii on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary that the creative bug bit Charles. After sailing on the Captain Cook and diving in the Kealakekua Bay off the Kona Coast, he became mesmerized by the brilliant colors and tremendous variety of these tropical fish, so much so that he was inspired to carve these beautiful sea creatures out of scraps of pine he had lying around his backyard.

With an additional challenge put forth to him by his son, Charles Jr. and his wife's biology sea-life books, Charles attempted more complex creatures - they are some of the most terrifying and life-like critters. A giant squid, an octopus, a moray eel emerging from a cave and in attack mode, a scary blue viper fish, and some of the most popular species indigenous to the Atlantic

Ocean and the Great South Bay including the blue clawed crab, the 2lb. Lobster, and his most recent creations the Mako Shark sporting his double row of teeth

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Artist Charles Bornschein with a few of his "Sea Creatures"

during peacetime.

When he married, he moved out to Suffolk County and began a career as a builder specializing in custom built

Priscilla Lopez to Star in Eric Weinberger's New Play

Fresh from filming *The Chambermaid* with Jennifer Lopez, Tony and Obie Award winning actress Priscilla Lopez will star in *Class Mothers '68* by playwright Eric Weinberger of Water Mill. The show opens off Broadway at the Harold Clurman Theatre on December 9 with

previews beginning Nov. 25. The show is directed by Jeremy Dobrish (artistic director of the Adobe Theatre Group) and choreographed by Thommie Walsh (*My Favorite Year*, *My One and Only*).

Ms. Lopez was awarded a Tony for her role in *A Day in Hollywood / A Night in the Ukraine*. Thommie Walsh was the co-choreographer with Tommy Tune for that show. More recent credits are *The Passion of Frida Kahlo* and *New Yorkers* and the film *Center Stage*.

The new play, which was written for Ms. Lopez, showcases six women who are planning a parent stage show in which they will perform for their children who are about to graduate from an exclusive prep school. Few actresses could master this diverse set of personas and it takes someone with the extraordinary talent and background of Ms. Lopez to carry it off. Reviewers raved

over Mr. Weinberger's earlier play, *Six Hands*, after productions throughout the Northeast.

Ms. Lopez met Mr. Weinberger (who was with *The Phil Donahue Show*) when she was in the original cast of *A Chorus Line*. The cast appeared on the program to discuss their book, *On the Line* (William Morrow & Co., 1990). The book discusses the enormous travails associated with stage productions, as well the best of those experiences.

Some time later Mr. Weinberger invited Ms. Lopez to sing in a benefit for a foundation that he started for children with a terrible disease, Ataxia-telangiectasia (A-T). A father of one of the children had contacted *The Donahue Show* but they did not schedule him to go public about A-T to gain support for a cure. Mr. Weinberger then decided to help that father and other families by gaining financial support for research and educating the public about this illness.

"The call came a year before the event," laughs Ms. Lopez. "I told Eric to call me back in six months. He did and I sang at the benefit. We have been friends ever since." The annual benefit continues to grow.

Ms. Lopez' role in *A Chorus Line* came about as the result of intensive, all night recordings of stories told by 25 Broadway performers spearheaded by Michael Bennett. There were no auditions. They gathered on weekends after their second shows to share their personal histories and the ups and downs in their careers.

"We were told to be really honest," Ms. Lopez told of her experiences in acting school and on the stage in productions with these experiences becoming her role, Diana Morales. She sang showstoppers *Nothing* and *What I Did for Love* and received the Tony Award nomination for Best Actress in a Featured Role-Musical.

If performers were to meet in soul searching all-nighters today how would their stories be different? "They wouldn't be that different," says Ms. Lopez, "the whole message is for everyone, *What I Did For Love*. They're on the line, they are judged and criticized, it's all the same thing. For us as dancers we worked toward success; our parents didn't understand us. We had to fight for it, it was here to stay. The job today is the same, we compete in arts related work. It's not just a job that doesn't require a heart and soul. *A Chorus Line* is about the truth of the Broadway experience."

-Lise Visser

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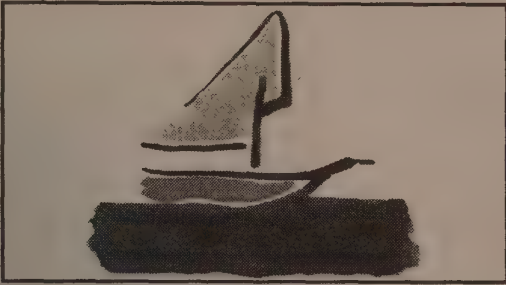
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more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 30

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Dave Edmunds will play at 8 p.m. A rare solo acoustic show, including hits recorded with Nick Lowe, Rockpile, and Elvis Costello \$35/25. Later at 10 p.m. The Nancy Atlas Project. Tickets are \$15. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

PIERRE'S - Saturday night at Pierre's. Private lounge is available by reservation only. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu and Euro music. Call 631-537-5110.

THREE ACES - Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFÉ - Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 631-653-4042.

SEVEN - Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover (continued on page 56)

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

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Saturday, November 30 - No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 - NETWORK

East Hampton's titanic denizens. Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 - SABRINA

A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

Hosted by **Guy De Fraumeni**,
Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.
Assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

Scuttling up Hill Street to the Southampton Cinema, I was almost knocked over by what I supposed to be a gaggle of geese. Instead, it was a giggle of children rushing to see the new *Harry Potter* movie with its wizard spelling lessons. What a surprise! I thought those kids, pushing their teens, had taken to things like *Girls Gone Wild*, with its jiggle of young women, shaking-up anatomy lessons. It was as comforting as a down mattress, until I saw *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, the second (and better) film version of J.K. Rowling's high-impact books that are springboards for the imagination. However, on the screen, the director replaces your imagination with emotion jogging scenes. He shakes you up with frightfully frightening scenes that could cause even more restless dreams than those aroused by the savage breast-beating of those wild, wild, junior misses. So, take it under advisement, though rated PG, Harry's *Chamber of Secrets* is full of scary stuff like freaking-out snakes and spiders.

Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets, Femme Fatale

The director, Chris (Christopher) Columbus, with his second Potter movie has finally discovered that he directs flat in the well-rounded world of movie making therefore, he's learned to navigate using a lot of high tech, special effects making this second embarkation more successful. But, hey! Credit the crew. Just about every British actor in the Empire is on hand. So many, they had to computer generate the scene-stealing elf, Dobby. He's a lot like Yoda so, fortunately ageless. Think about this. The performers of Harry and his schoolmates are noticeably growing up. Does this relate to director Columbus being replaced for Book Three by Alfonso Cuarón? Mr. Cuarón directed the lovely *The Little Princess*, however, his latest film was the teenage sex initiation, *Y Tu Mama Tambien*, It was unrated. (Some thought it should be X-Rated). I'll

say no more. Whew! And I thought using special effects to sell children's movies was bad.

Then, one cold windy night, I blew into the East Hampton Cinema for the R-Rated *Femme Fatale*, a sex-strewn eye-ful from Brian De Palma, wherein his Hitchcock fixation is dazed, dazzlingly with a gamut of convoluted heists, shutter voyeurism, nude *Penthouse* long-stemmed bodies, and pent-up personalities – all dizzy and daffy, spinning in Hitch's *Vertigo* spiral. In the twist of many guises and sex roles, we get to see an awful lot of Rebecca Romijn-Stamos. *Femme Fatale*, can only be seen in one showing at night to discourage the curious 'l'il tykes, for whom De Palma seems to have made the movie. Tee-hee, giggle-giggle.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Portrait Of An Artist: Eleanor Allen Leaver



A visit with Eleanor Allen Leaver (known affectionately as "Chip") is one that most certainly leaves the guest with a little different perspective on life. Let's call it a more positive, more uplifting view of these troubled times.

Not that Ms. Leaver talks about world affairs, per se. Rather, it's her demeanor that communicates a special spirit, one that is based, no doubt, on her eighty-two years of experience. But we have the feel-

ing that Mr. Leaver always saw life as something to be savored, even though she has gone through some difficult times like everyone else.

Simply put, we tend to ignore our own problems when we're in Ms. Leaver's presence. And why shouldn't we? Here's a highly functioning, highly motivated person who is so enthusiastic about her personal and professional pursuits that we can only marvel at how she does it.

Ms. Leaver's accomplishments seem to go on forever. But what is really special is the fact that such proficiencies very often are the first of their kind. Consider that she got the first degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1943. (Ms. Leaver laughs when she says, "I was in the first graduating class, and my name started with A for Allen.")

Ms. Leaver was also the first president of the East Hampton Artists Alliance (formally the Jimmy Ernst Artists Alliance). "We did a lot to help the artists then in the early 1980s," she says modestly. "We got running water into the artists' studios, for one thing. People would ask me how to start such an alliance. I told them, 'First get a lawyer and an accountant to work for free.'"

Although she doesn't dwell on the subject, Ms.

Leaver was one of the first women to break into New York's male dominated graphic design world, too, working as an illustrator (for Henri Bendel) and then as an art director.

Teaching part-time at Pratt Institute from 1961-1966 was also a first, at least for Ms. Leaver who said to her husband, "What do I do?" His answer: "Tell them what you know." And she did.

In 1970, Ms. Leaver moved permanently to the East End, along with her designer husband and three children. ("The anxiety of living in Manhattan changed my desire to live there," she explains.)

We get the feeling that she never looked back, establishing herself here as a reliable source of support for friends and artists alike.

Of course, Ms. Leaver continues with her art. Her charcoal portraits of people and dogs are distinctive. So, too, are her penline drawings of local dwellings: restaurants, homes, historical landmarks. The works are imbued with a sense of integrity and spirit, the same special traits that Ms. Leaver conveys herself.

As she recalls her many accomplishments, Ms. Leaver will only say, "The things I did had their own time. I enjoyed them. Now I go on with my own interests. I have a good time."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Leaver is featured in the chapter, "Generating Income," in Carol Michels' book, *How to Survive and Prosper As an Artist*. (Henry Holt and Co.)

Art Events (continued from page 49)

OIL PAINTING CLASSES – Oil painting classes in Sag Harbor, Tuesday, December 3 at 7:00 p.m. Call Casey Anderson at 631-725-0645.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE'S AVRAM GALLERY FEATURES WORKS OF PRINTMAKER DAVID FERRY – Exhibit through December 6 at Southampton College. Call for more information at 631-287-8234.

"BEAUTY IN MOTHER NATURE" – The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is proud to announce its November/December exhibition: *Beauty in Mother Nature* – works by Quogue artist Greta Stapf Waterman. Call the Quogue Library at 631-653-4224.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM FALL HOURS – Saturday

and Sunday in the fall and winter in Southampton, Long Islands only Native American Museum. Call 631-287-4923.

IN NEW YORK:

ALLAN STONE GALLERY – Joseph Cornell exhibit through December 20th at 113 east 90 Street. Call 212-987-4997. Famous collage artist and mixed media construction.

ROBIN RICE GALLERY – Kathryn Szoka, "Vanishing Landscape Series: East End, Long Island" through December 21. Long time Sag Harbor resident presents her work of our beautiful landscape. 325 West 11th Street in Manhattan. Call 631-366-6660.

REECE GALLERIES – A fine art gallery on 24 West 57th Street will have a general gallery sale for the months of November and December. Proceeds will benefit Gilda's Club of New York. From 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 212-647-9700.

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This will be the last "Take Five" column until Memorial Day weekend, so I would like to offer readers a list of some upcoming holiday events that should be of interest:

Thanksgiving Weekend

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Centers brings in the Shangri-La Acrobats from Taiwan with their formidable feats of daring and balance, bright costumes and comedy for a performance on Friday evening. Call the box office at (631) 288-1500 for tickets.

"Parrish Presents" - Nov. 30 and Dec. 1: Southampton's Parrish Art Museum, Jobs Lane, works all year to gather merchandise for this popular gift bazaar, flea market and silent auction held Sat. from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sun. from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The gift bazaar features new merchandise from Hampton and Manhattan boutiques. The flea market selection includes new and gently used art, books, china, crystal, jewelry, furniture and vintage clothing. The silent auction bidding is on luxury items like a Bermuda weekend, a bottle of 1959 Glenlivet, sporting event tickets and more. Admission to the two-day event is \$5 for adults (no charge for students and children). There is a Friday preview cocktail party from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$100 - call Kendra Korczak at (631) 283-2118 ext. 33 for information.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor - Kidstreet Weekend. Friday, Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* will be performed by TheatreWorks/USA on Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, C.S. Lewis's *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* has 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$7 children and can be purchased at the box office (631-725-9500).

Dan's Papers' Sweet Potatohampton After-Turkey 8K (5-mile) run, 10 a.m. from the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, and "Little Gobble Run" (9:30 a.m. for children 10 and under). Entry fee of \$20 adults, \$5 for children, goes to Alternatives, the East End Counseling Project. Call (631) 283-4440 for more information.

ARF (Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons) -

Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

Holiday Bazaar at its Water Mill and East Hampton thrift shops on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop in at these year-round shops to peruse the holiday gift bargains on display, with proceeds going to the unique South Fork facility that rescues and keeps abandoned dogs and cats until they are adopted.

Music for Montauk - "Fifty Years of Swing: A Tribute to Count Basie" with the Dick Lowenthal Jazz Orchestra on Sat. eve at the Montauk School, South Dorset Rd. There is no admission charge to this concert thanks to the generosity of the Music for Montauk committee. (Call 631-688-2481 for concert time.)

Violinist Eugene Fodor gives a concert, open to all, at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Call (631) 324-9858 for tickets.

Old-Fashioned Barn Dance - Saturday, 9 p.m., at the Topping Horse Farm, Sagaponack. A benefit for the Hayground School Scholarship Fund, there will be an open bar, good snacks and great music from popular local rock 'n' roll band The Lone Sharks.

Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett - performers this weekend are Richie Havens, Fri. at 8 p.m. (\$45/55) and Dave Edmunds on Sat. followed by Nancy Atlas; call (631) 267-3117 to reserve tickets.

December 6

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents Ball in the House, the a cappella "Boy Band" that performs as the opening act for N Sync, Cher, Goo Goo Dolls, The Beach Boys, The Temptations, Lenny Kravitz and many others. Tickets are \$15 at the box office, 631-288-1500.

December 7



The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats

Klezmer music with Kapelye, in concert, 7 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton (call 631-283-2118 ext. 20 for tickets).

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" shows *Network* at Southampton College's Duke Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. Free admission.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens *Secret Ballot* (in Farsi with Eng. Subtitles), a 2001 Venice Film Festival award winner, about the unforeseen adventures of a soldier and a voting inspector on a remote island on election day. Screenings at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. (Tickets \$2-\$10.)

December 8

Choral Society of the Hamptons holiday performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Call (631) 324-1891 for ticket information.

Folksinger Mindy Jostyn performs at Southampton's Christian Science Church at 3 p.m. (631-283-5772).

December 10

Sag Harbor Community Band with the Sweet Adelines in concert at the Old Whalers Church, 8 p.m.

December 14

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" screens the remake of *Sabrina* starring Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear at 2 p.m., Duke Lecture Hall of Southampton College. No admission charge.

December 15

Tim Long and Richard Cross perform operatic scenes from Mozart, Ravel, Stravinsky and Donizetti at Siena Sprituality Center, Villa Maria, Water Mill, at 2 p.m. Call (631) 726-4740 for ticket information.

December 17

Flamenco Vivo/Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company comes from Manhattan to perform at the Ross School, East Hampton, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$15 for students; call (631) 907-5555 for reservations.

December 21

Showers of Blessings give a concert at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum at 7 p.m. Call (631) 283-2118 ext. 20 for ticket information.

November 28-December 7, December 25, 31 and January 1, 2003

Happy Chanukah and Merry Christmas to all. I'll be thinking about this past year's East End events and all of you. I wish you a happy, healthy New Year!

MOVIES

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Die Another Day: James Bond - Friday-Sunday at 12:15, 3:45, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 8:00 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Sunday at 11:55 a.m., 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 8:10 p.m.

Eight Crazy Nights - Friday-Sunday at 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, and 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:45 and 7:35 p.m.

8 Mile - Friday-Sunday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, and 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Extreme Ops - Friday-Sunday at 12:20, 2:40, 5:30, 8:00, and 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:25 and 7:40 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Thurs at 11:55 a.m., 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m.

Die Another Day: James Bond - Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:15 p.m.

Frida - Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m.

The Emperor's Club - Friday-Thursday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:20 p.m.

Far From Heaven - Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Treasure Planet - Friday-Thursday 12:00, 2:20,

4:40, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Die Another Day: James Bond - Friday-Sunday at 12:15, 3:50, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 8:00 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Sunday at 11:55 a.m., 3:20, 6:45, and 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Solaris - Friday-Sunday at 12:30, 4:15, 7:20, and 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Treasure Planet - Friday-Sunday at 12:45, 3:45, 7:10, and 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 8:10 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Mostly Martha - Friday-Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Bloody Sunday - Friday-Monday at 6:10 p.m.

Frida - Friday-Monday at 8:15 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Closed for the season.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Fri-Sun, 12:30 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Frida - Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Treasure Planet - Friday-Saturday at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:30, 4:30, and 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Frida - Friday-Saturday at 2:15, 4:50, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:15, 4:50, and 7:05 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:05 p.m.

Die Another Day: James Bond - Friday-Saturday at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, and 9:35 p.m. Sunday at 2:10, 4:40, and 7:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Friday-Saturday at 2:00, 5:15, and 8:25 p.m. Sunday at 2:00 and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets - Call theatre for show times.

Die Another Day: James Bond - Call theatre for Show Times.

Frida - Call theatre for Show Times.

8 Mile - Call theatre for show times.

Treasure Planet - Wednesday-Thursday call theatre for show times.

Solaris - Call theatre for show times.

Eight Crazy Nights - Call theatre for show times.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Nightlife (continued from page 53)

is \$20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

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PIERRE'S - The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Olivier Von Essen on piano and Peter Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Dance your weekend away with music from 7-10 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

SEVEN - NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727 for party information and game times.

TIPPERARY INN - DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-3754

MONDAY, 2

MARDI GRAS - Monday Night Football with 20-cent wings and \$20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED - Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

Creatures (continued from page 52)

and a perfectly camouflaged flounder.

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ROWDY HALL - Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. \$4 pints at this classic East Hampton pub. Call 631-324-8555.

GIN LANE - Monday night football in the lounge featuring beef brisket, ribs and beer specials in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Monday night Madness. Tap Room specials from 7 p.m. until late. For information call 631-283-2800.

SEVEN - In Westhampton Beach enjoy Monday Night Football drink specials and games playing in the bar. Call 631-288-7727.

THURSDAY, 3

MAGNOLIA - Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 631-725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In the time of Antiochus the 4th, Solomon's temple was defiled and desecrated and had to be cleansed. It was discovered that there was only sufficient oil for the eternal light for 24 hours. And to the dismay of everyone this presented a real problem because the next day was the Sabbath and they couldn't produce more oil. And that's when the miracle occurred – the candle burned for eight days. Through the ages lighting the Menorah, the traditional eight branch candelabra with a guardian candle, the lighter of all the other candles, represents the courage of the people and the miracle of light performed at the temple.

No doubt the use of oil in cooking during this holiday symbolizes the miraculous oil that was thought to be enough for one day but fed the lamps for the newly constructed temple in Jerusalem for eight days. The first candle to be lit for Hanukkah this year will be on Friday night, November 29.

In ancient times if one could not afford a Menorah a small hole was scooped out of eight potatoes to hold a bit of oil and the wick or candles if they had them. What a charming thought to tell the story and to recreate the scene with the kinder working with our abundance of local potatoes. The serving of fried foods is traditional at Hanukkah and potatoes, pancakes of all sorts, and sweets fried in oil, are the special foods of this holiday.

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO PANCAKES

When ready to fry the pancakes be sure your oil reaches a temperature of 350 degrees. When cooked in clean, hot oil, these lacey potato pancakes will be crisp without and moist and tender within.

About 20 pancakes

6-7 large russet potatoes (about 6 cups grated)
2 medium onions, grated
2 eggs plus 1 egg white, beaten
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika

To fry pancakes:

Olive oil for frying pan

1. Peel potatoes, then grate each one on a four-sided grater directly into a large bowl and cover with cold water.
2. Peel and grate the onions and set aside.
3. Drain the potatoes in a large colander. In batches, squeeze potatoes dry in your hands and return to a clean dry bowl. Add grated onions, eggs, flour, baking powder, salt and freshly ground pepper and stir to mix until thoroughly incorporated.
4. Heat oil at a depth of 1/4 inch in a large heavy skillet, preferably cast iron. With a large oval spoon, drop potato mixture into the hot oil and flatten. Cook for 3-4 minutes on each side until golden brown with lacy, crispy edges. Transfer pancakes to a paper towel lined cookie

sheet as they are done. Pancakes will stay hot for up to 15 minutes or may be kept warm in a 200 degree oven. Serve with chunky applesauce if desired.

Note: If it is necessary to add more oil to the skillet be sure to heat the oil before cooking additional pancakes.

POTATO VEGETABLE LATKES

Potato pancakes with a medley of vegetables.

About 20 - 25 pancakes

2 large baking potatoes
1 large carrot
2 medium zucchini
1 large onion
1/2-1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/3 cup matzoh meal
Vegetable oil for frying

1. Place a 4-sided grater in a large bowl and grate the potatoes, carrot, zucchini and onion on the large holes of the grater, directly into the bowl. Add eggs and matzoh meal. Season with salt and pepper and stir to mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. I like to grate the potatoes and onion on the standard grater; for ease of preparation the vegetables may be shredded in the work-bowl of a food processor with the shredding blade in place.
2. Heat oil at a depth of 1/4-inch in a large heavy skillet, preferably cast iron. Scoop a heaping tablespoon of the vegetable mixture into the hot oil and flatten slightly with the back of a spoon. Cook 2 or 3 at a time, depending on the size of your skillet, about 3-4 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Continue cooking pancakes, adding more oil as necessary but wait until the oil heats before adding more batter. Drain on paper towels as they are done. Keep them warm in a 200-degree oven until all are done. Serve hot with applesauce if desired.

PITILITAS

This multi-layered crepe with walnuts and sugar syrup is the "fried" food for Hanukkah in the Sephardic tradition.

Yield: 16-18 crepes

For the crepe:

2 eggs well beaten
1/2 cup milk, skim or regular

1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2-3 tablespoons oil for "frying" the crepes

For the sugar syrup:

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

For the filling:

1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Beat eggs in a mixing bowl and add milk, sugar and oil. Sift flour and gradually whisk into the liquid ingredients. Cover bowl and let rest for 1 hour or more. Whisk mixture before proceeding.

2. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a small iron crepe pan or non-stick skillet. When oil is hot ladle about 3 tablespoons batter into pan and quickly rotate the pan until batter coats bottom before it sets. Cook each crepe until lightly browned and edges curl slightly. Carefully flip each crepe with a spatula and cook about 10-20 seconds longer to lightly brown other side. Add additional oil as necessary and let heat a bit before adding batter. Transfer crepes as they are done to a platter. Set aside.

3. Prepare sugar syrup: In a saucepan, combine sugar and water and bring to a boil. Add lemon juice and cook at a brisk simmer about 15 minutes until mixture is a light syrup.

4. To serve: Layer 3 crepes at a time, lacy-side up, with chopped walnuts on each serving dish. Spoon syrup over the top of each crepe. Serve warm or at room temperature.

To all my readers and lovers of good food: Wishing everyone a delicious, happy, healthy and safe Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

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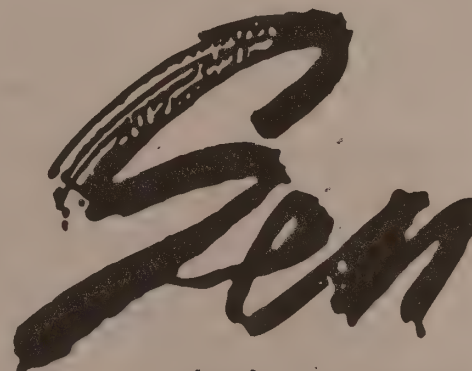
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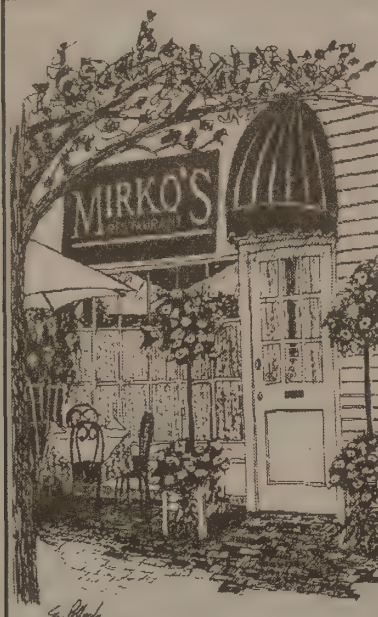
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Dining In The Hamptons

Summer is but a memory now, as are long lines, scantily clad girls and post-beach sunburns. But the Star Room is still as hot as ever and they are doing everything they can to keep the vibe going throughout the winter season. And as this weekend marks the official start of the holiday season, the Star Room has positioned itself as the place for holiday gathering. A popular summer of great parties with long lines, well known DJs and a booming restaurant scene have given the Star Room new cache and it is now sparkling with holiday magic. The entire place is glowing, decorated with literally dozens of Christmas trees of varied sizes and shapes. The club established itself during crazy summer days, but now as things are quieter and more intimate the restaurant has its season to shine.

The menu at the Star Room is considerably simpler these days. A new chef, Michael Steifman, has taken the helm since Kevin Penner left to take on cheffing duties at 1770 House. Steifman has experience at many local establishments like Lure at the Independent, and various New York posts including a two-year stint at the Flatiron comfort food temple, Commune.

Especially during more the calm and casual season out here, the Star Room is a great option for elegant, all-experience dining. In that, I mean you can go for a pre-dinner cocktail in the attractive bar with large plasma TV screens, a sprawling glass bar and good lounge music; then have a wonderful and intimate meal in the dining room; and head across the courtyard to the club on the nights that it is open. You can be sure that the Star Room is going to be a good time. And although some may think of the Star Room as a party place, the truth is it is a great place for serene, intimate dining among Christmas lights and lovely music. Norah Jones was singing throughout dinner and the quiet conversation of mostly groups of fours and couples definitely seemed different than the place where I had danced my pants off this summer.

We were indeed greeted by Christmas trees galore, in fact so much so, that the trees intimately hide the tables and they feel like they are in their own alcove. Which is charming and romantic.

It feels like special dining at the Star Room – white tablecloths, candles, formal service. We were offered lovely olive and sourdough bread and cocktails to begin. The staff is courteous and not imposing.

The menu is pretty simple, with nods to modern bistro fare and comfort food. We started with grilled shrimp, mounded on a bed of sweet pea, corn and mushroom succotash. The dish was earthy and sweet at the same time and it went perfectly with the glass of Beuhler Chardonnay I ordered. Following the shrimp was a wonderfully creamy, rose-colored roasted red pepper soup finished with chives and crème fraîche. I was impressed by the subtle red pepper taste, as I usually

The Star Room

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shy away from things that have too much of a distinct pepper taste. Appetizers range from \$8 to \$12 and portions are healthy enough to share.

Three salad choices are also offered. A warm goat cheese salad with a roasted shallot vinaigrette is typically good, the baby arugula salad is served very french with lardons and a charred tomato vinaigrette; and a salmon tartar medley is paired with paper thinly sliced red bliss potatoes.

The second course offers something for everyone. I am told that owner Scott Torbo's favorite dish is the pan-

roasted organic chicken with corn and parsley risotto. We ordered the hanger steak with red wine sauce and fingerling potatoes and the braised halibut served in a Portuguese style with chorizo, olives, mussels and saffron. Both were excellent. The steak was a pretty large meal with the deep red wine reduction and salty slices of meat. The halibut was fantastically flavored, I love simply braised fish, and the addition of the chorizo and the mussels was a creative variation.

Also on the menu are a Mediterranean-style grilled salmon with roasted vegetable orzo and herbed yogurt, roasted monkfish with a pea and tomato confit and a grilled double cut pork chop. When you look at the side dishes that chefs offer, it almost telling to the things that they wish they could have incorporated into the menu or are their favorite things. Nice sides offered by Michael are orzo, risotto and a nice presentation of simple sautéed spinach all for \$4.

The Star Room is serving a special Christmas menu on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In my mind this is an extremely festive and intimate place to celebrate the holidays. The food is fool-proof and comfy and the trees and soothing music are my choice for dinner with someone special or to bring the whole family. The menu on Christmas Eve and Day are \$45 for a 4-course meal. On New Years Eve there will be seatings all night long with music and special DJs and a prix fixe for \$150. The party is sure to be a blast.

And the sommelier at the Star Room has taken on a new champagne, Perrier Jouet, they are offering a promotion that is worth going by just to try out. With the promotion you will receive a free glass of champagne. Enjoy the holidays and stop into the Star room, for a drink, a light and elegant meal, or a dance-your-pants-off party.

Mary Jane's New Year's Celebration

December 31, 2002

Appetizers

Grilled Lamb Napoleon - Mesquite grilled lamb loin, stacked with grilled eggplant, red peppers, Bermuda onion, chevre cheese and Idaho potatoes. Topped with a roasted plum tomato-Kalamata olive relish.

Fire Roasted Pepper Beggar's Purse - House roasted sweet red peppers, mushrooms, fresh herbs and marscapone cheese in crispy phyllo dough served with julienne vegetables.

Calamari Salad - Marinated calamari tossed with scallions, daikon radish sprouts, cucumber, kalamata olives, fresh herbs, lemon and olive oil served over baby field greens.

Baked Brie - Danish brie wrapped puff pastry and baked until golden brown. Served with roasted pears, toasted pecans and New York flatbread.

Shrimp & Eggplant Caponata - Sautéed shrimp tossed with roasted eggplant, basil, pancetta, capers, garlic, white wine and fresh tomatoes over angel hair pasta.

Entrées

Cedar Plank Salmon - Smoked salmon crusted Atlantic salmon roasted with garlic, herbs and shallots on a cedar plank. Finished with papaya-chive salsa.

Crabmeat Ravioli - Fresh crabmeat tucked into roasted pepper pasta and tossed with a saffron-tomato broth. Topped with crab claws, watercress and straw mushrooms.

Mango Roasted Chicken - Spice rubbed airline breast of chicken oven roasted with fresh mango, red onion and jalapeno peppers.

Veal Wrapped Lobster - Fresh lobster tails wrapped with prociutto ham, provolone cheese, spinach, wild mushroom duxelle and veal scaloppini. Served with both a lobster cream sauce and Hunter sauce.

Grilled Rack of Lamb - Rubbed with black peppercorns, roasted garlic and fresh rosemary. Finished with sautéed leeks, morel mushrooms and a touch of cream.

Sliced Filet Mignon - Slow roasted tenderloin of beef topped with a home made Worcestershire sauce and tumbleweed onions.

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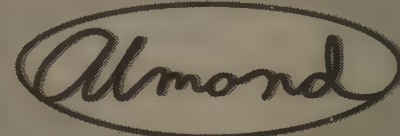
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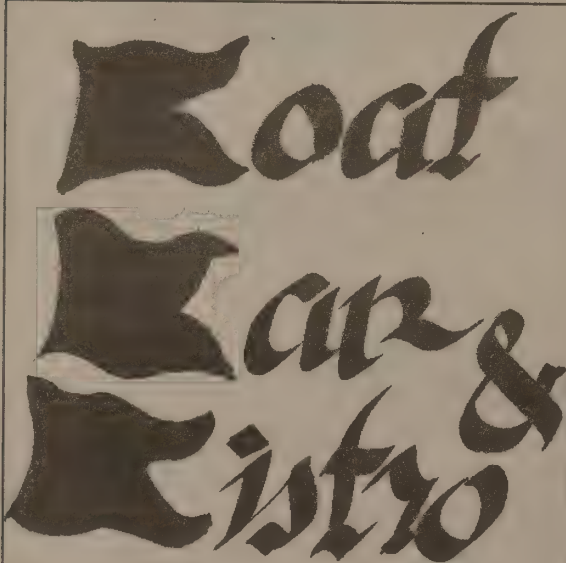
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This year's Long Island survey features over 700 restaurants in Nassau & Suffolk counties from upscale dining rooms to neighborhood bistros and more – with still plenty of room for write-ins.

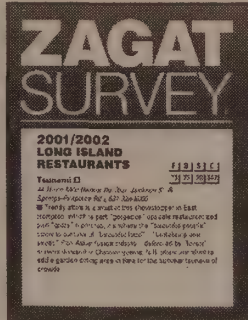
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Now, by going online, the process will be simpler for everyone. Participants can rate establishments immediately after visiting them, review all of their submissions and even have the chance to change their votes if their opinions change – thus, the results will be even more

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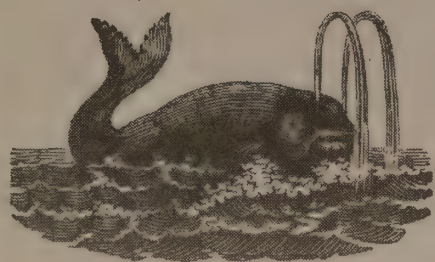
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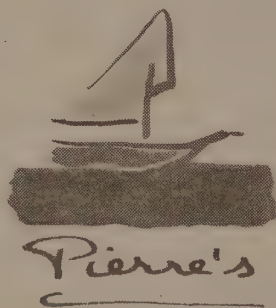
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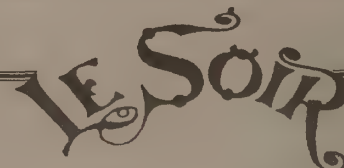
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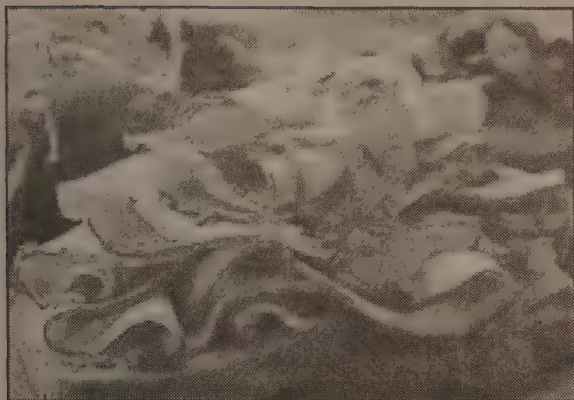
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Delicious Disguises For Turkey Leftovers



Frankly, I think I like the idea of turkey leftovers as much or more than the turkey itself. Since eating leftovers is as traditional as the big dinner, I'm open to creative ways to use them.

First, when you put those turkey leftovers away after the feast it's a good idea to carve the meat off the bone and refrigerate promptly in a suitable container. The less air that gets into any container or wrapping, the longer it will keep. But don't throw those bones away! Save the carcass to combine with a carrot, a rib of celery or two and some parsley sprigs that most likely are sitting around in your refrigerator vegetable draw. Put it all into a pot with a couple of cloves, a few peppercorns, a bay leaf or two and simmer away. I will roast lots of cut up root vegetable for the holiday and toss them into my strained turkey broth and voila — vegetable soup. Think of it as a tasty way to clean the refrigerator and to recycle all that good stuff.

If you're bored with using leftover turkey meat in conventional casseroles, salad and stews try giving it an Asian twist. Stir-fry 2 - 3 cups of cut-up cooked turkey with chopped garlic and ginger in a tablespoon of peanut oil, add chopped water chestnuts and julienne of fresh snow peas, cooked broccoli, a couple of dashes of soy sauce and hot pepper liquid until heated through and serve over cooked ramen noodles. Or serve it Creole style with sautéed sliced mushrooms, onions, sweet pepper, celery and a can of stewed tomatoes seasoned with freshly ground black pepper and bake in a casserole to serve over fluffy white rice.

One of my all time favorites after the feast is a Dagwood-style sandwich filled with turkey slices, mushroom onion stuffing, cranberry sauce, paper-thin sweet red onion slices and a smear of mayonnaise. I can hardly wait.

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1 cup cranberry sauce
3/4-1 pound turkey slices
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1 cup cranberry sauce.
Salad greens for garnish, if desired.

1. Whichever bread you use, halve the bread horizon-

tally. Hollow out the bread leaving a 1/2 inch thick shell.

2. Thinly spread both sides with mayonnaise then spread a generous layer of stuffing on one half of bread. Spread cranberry sauce over the stuffing then layer turkey slices and onion. Place the remaining bread half over the top.

3. Cover bread with plastic wrap and weight down with a heavy object (such as a coffee can) in refrigerator for an hour or two. When ready to serve, slice into portions and bring to room temperature. Serve with salad greens and leftover cranberry relish for garnish if desired.

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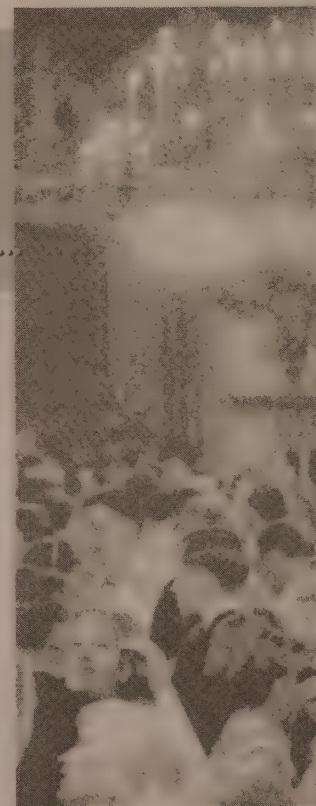
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Renowned East End restaurateur Robert Durkin recently unveiled his latest venture: the New **Paradise Café** in Sag Harbor village. The restaurant offers lunch and dinner seven days a week as well as weekend brunch. Under the direction of executive chef **Natalie Byrnes**, the New Paradise Café offers a moderately priced menu of contemporary international fare. The bar will feature a selection of premium imported beers on draught and televised sporting events. Mr. Durkin will continue to operate his critically acclaimed restaurant **Robert's** in Water Mill. To celebrate the opening, a special two-course dinner for \$20.02 will be featured week-nights through the end of the year.

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The Laundry restaurant in East Hampton has announced the addition of some new dishes. Look for the following selections: frisée, poached egg, smoked bacon lardons, red onion, and black walnut vinaigrette (\$11); grilled Maine salmon, creamy polenta, shaved Brussels

sprouts, and smoked bacon vinaigrette (\$22); and sautéed Montauk blackfish with chorizo, sweet pepper, red onion, capers, and Nicoise olive mashed potatoes (\$19). Visit The Laundry's website at: www.thelaundry.com

George Martin in Southampton has announced new winter hours. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m., Tuesday – Saturday and the restaurant will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Nancy Atlas will appear at **Mardi Gras** in Southampton on Friday evening, November 29. Call the restaurant for details at (631) 259-0300.

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There's still time to get tickets for the **11th Annual Great Chefs of Long Island** event on Sunday, December 8 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury to benefit the Family Service League. Over 50 Long Island restaurants and wineries will provide refreshments. Some East End participants include **Almond**, **George Martin**, **Seafood Barge** and **Tierra Mar**. Also look for food from **CoolFish**, **Tellers** and the **Carlton**. Participating wineries include **Bedell Cellars**, **Corey Creek Vineyards**, **Lieb Family Cellars** and **Peconic Bay Winery**. Call 631-427-3700 for tickets and information.

Chef/owner **Douglas Gulija** of **The Plaza Cafe** in Southampton has added several new dishes to his winter menu. Look for the following selections: pumpkin-lobster bisque with lobster "nuggets" and chervil (\$14); seared sea scallops with potato "risotto" and red wine-foie gras reduction (\$13); butternut squash ravioli with sage-brown butter, walnuts and goat cheese (\$9); local monkfish "osso buco" with lentils, red wine sauce and crispy onions (\$25).

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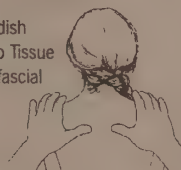
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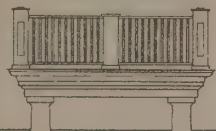
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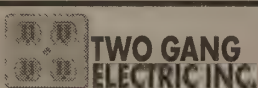
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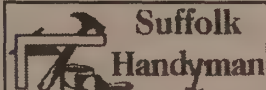


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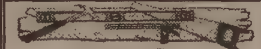
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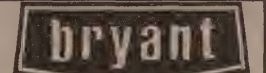
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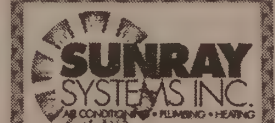
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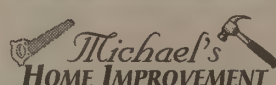
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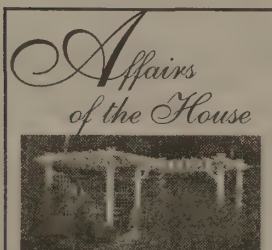


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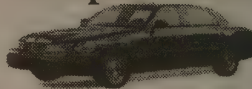
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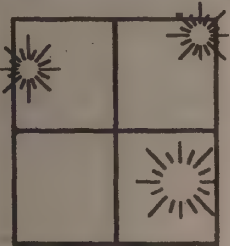
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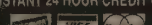
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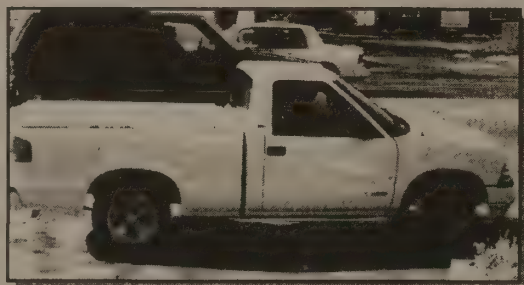
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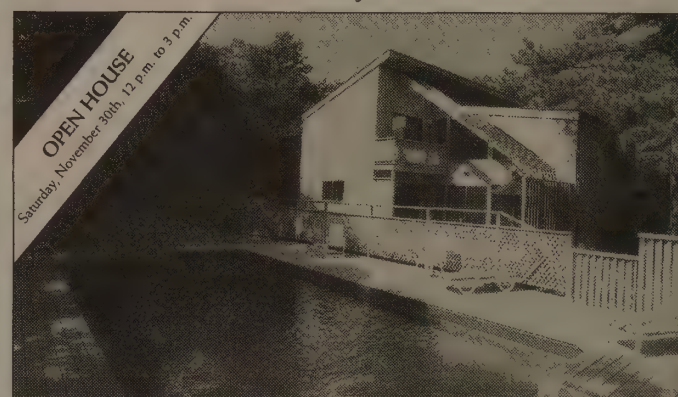
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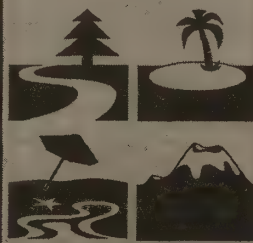
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SOUTHAMPTON 11968 Stengel to GERARDI, Carl and KARPOWICH, Paul 120 Laurel Valley Drive 1,007,500 - 04/30/2002	WATER MILL 11976 Talmud to LEAVITT, Alan & Susan 331 Cobb Road 1,960,000 - 09/16/2002	

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QUOGUE 11959 Jorge to JOYNER, Jessica 10 Bluejay Way 645,000 - 09/12/2002	SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS 11965 Kerr to BRENNAN, Edward & Julia 57 Peconic Avenue 500,000 - 09/12/2002	SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968 Allec to CRAWFORD, Neil 73 Corrigan Street 535,000 - 09/06/2002
QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959 Horowitz to POURESHAGH, David 9 Woodedge Trail 630,000 - 09/13/2002	SOUTHAMPTON 11968 May to DAVIS, Gregory 106 Henry Road 503,000 - 09/14/2002	Allec to BURNET, Nicholas and NAPIERLSKI, Julie 42 Cooper Street 635,000 - 09/16/2002
RIVERHEAD 11901 Maidstone Landing to WEBER, Gerald 73 Waterway Unit 73 530,000 - 09/04/2002	Wilkniss to NEUMEIER, Andreas and BAUER, Christine 18 Barkers Island Road 650,000 - 09/13/2002	245 Hampton Road Corp. to SMP LLC 245 Hampton Road 679,000 - 08/19/2002
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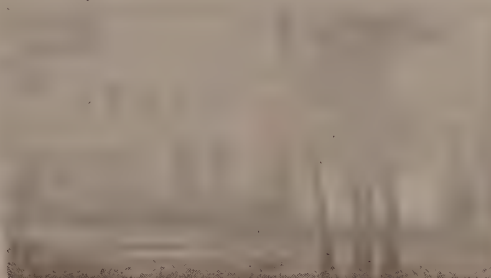


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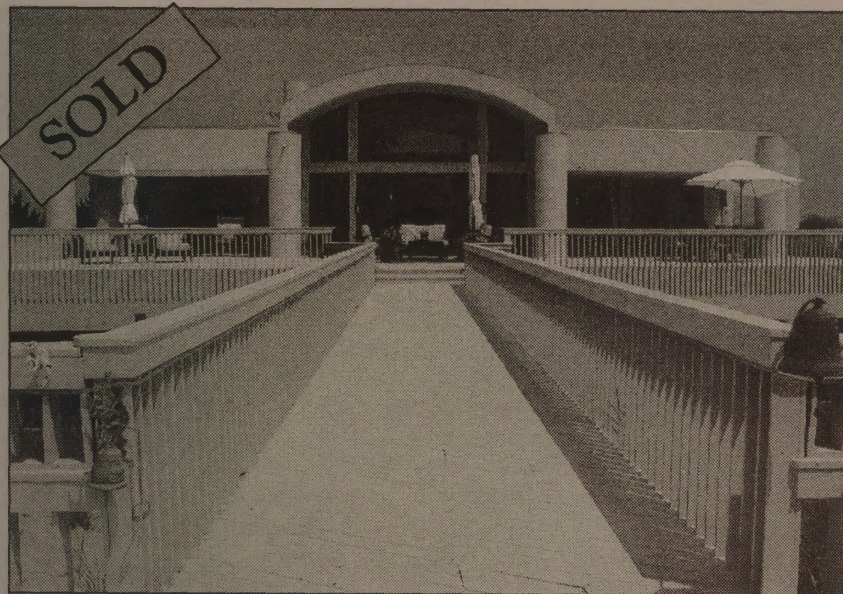
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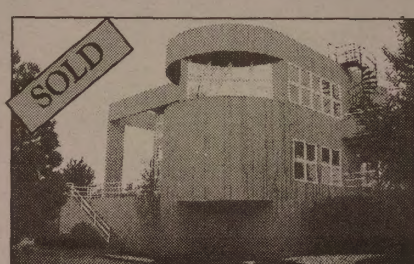
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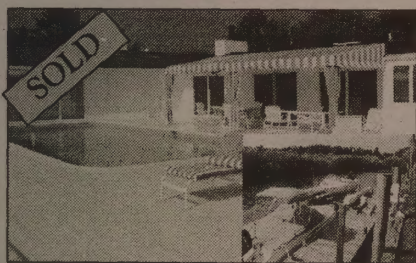
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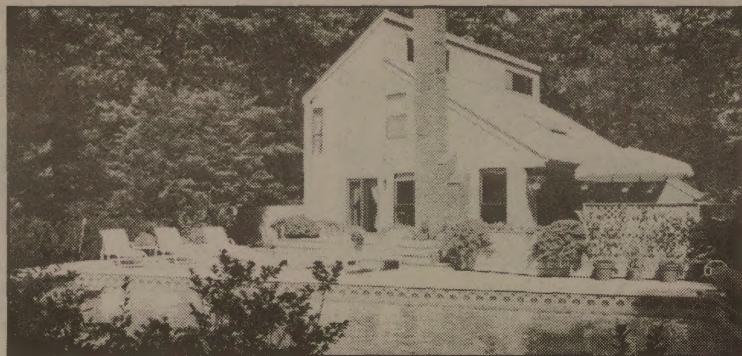
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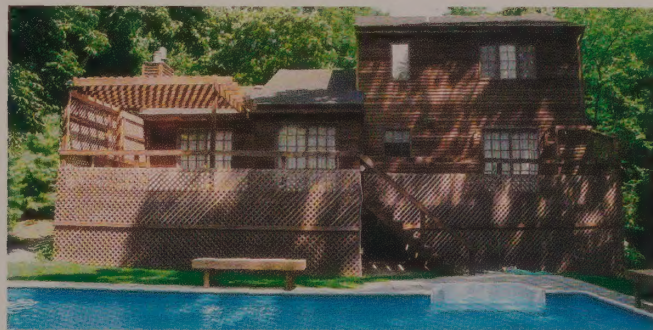


Make a house call.



Thoroughly Modern

Sparkling contemporary on an acre in Wainscott has three bedrooms, two baths, CAC, attached two-car garage and a 20' X 40' pool. Co-exclusive, \$675,000.



Home Economics

Pretty, traditional-style, two-story home just between East Hampton and Amagansett Village has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, an attached two-car garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, \$850,000.



Model Home

Two-story, traditional-style, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home in Sagaponack is on private 1.1-acre lot, has a garage and a 20' x 40' pool. Co-exclusive, \$795,000.



Wise Acre

Spacious Cape Cod on more than an acre in Sag Harbor has an open living/dining kitchen plan, four bedrooms, three baths, an attached two-car garage and borders a large reserve. Co-exclusive, \$650,000.



Home Style

Almost new 3,000-sq.-ft. traditional in Wainscott has four bedrooms, baths, top-of-the-line kitchen, CAC, front porch, pool, large deck and a beautiful, private back yard. Exclusive, \$749,000.



Best Bet

One-level, barn-like contemporary has three bedrooms, two full baths, CAC, 20' x 40' pool and is on a cleared acre in East Hampton's Northwest section. Co-exclusive, \$559,000.



Most Wanted

Antique compound in move-in condition and just outside of East Hampton Village has a three-bedroom, two-bath home, one-bath cottage, a small barn and good income history. Exclusive, \$985,000.



Supreme Court

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